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PITTMAN SAYS ARMS EMBARGO BOOST FOR NAZIS

Holy Name Holds Huge Rally; Strength of Church Is Praised

Leadin War Moves; Germansin Warsaw

Russians Attempt Communize Poland; French and British Join

Wessel Is Lost

Freighter Clement Is Sunk Raider in Atlantic: Ciano to Rome

By The Associated Press) lomats took the offensive in ropean war devoid today of military developments.

British air ministry reportouting planes had made night its over Berlin, but did not say

the eastern front a German nmunique reported the first rman troops had moved into attered Warsaw "without inci-Defenders of the Hela Peninsula

rts, "the last point of Polish re-stance," were said to have surndered unconditionally. Soviet Russian forces pushed ommunization of eastern Poland

which the red army occupied in dividing Poland with Germany.

On the western front, a French communique said "the night was relatively calm" Germany reported "merely local

artillery and reconnoitering activity" in the west, but said one Brit-ish scouting plane had been shot French dispatches indicated the British-French forces were con-

solidating their positions and had removed thousands of small mines eft behind by the Germans.

Vessel Is Sunk

On the sea, Britain lost her first merchant vessel in more than a week. The information ministry announced the 5,051-ton Clement south Atlantic.

Diplomatic activity centered in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz- Knowles Is Dead Moscow and Berlin.

zo Ciano of Italy ended a visit with Adolf Hitler which was interpreted by Berlin sources as part of a "peace offensive" by the fuehrer to end the war with Britain and France now that Poland has been conquered.

Some observers expected that Ciano's father-in-law, Premier Mussolini, would assume the role of mediator in such peace efforts. Britain and France, however, gave indication such a peace would be unacceptable since both have pledged to restore Poland and de-

"We are going on to the end," Britain's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, said in a vigorous Sunday night speech.

Royal Proclamation the colors. In summing up the first month of conflict, Churchill said "Russia has warned Hitler off his

castern dreams" of expansion into southeastern Europe. Soviet Russia continued active extension of her influence over surrounding European nations. Latvia's foreign minister was

quarters said his trip was for ne-(Continued on Page Two)

Strike Is Ended

Sugar Workers Sign Pact to Culminate 6-Week Strike for Contract

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 2 (P)-A six-week strike of 2,500 em-

City, N. Y.
The company signed a two-year
The United Sugar

E. L. Howard, union director, said a union shop was not granted, but that cooperation between

bland City plant about 2,500.

Diplomats Assume U. S. May Abandon Territory More Than 5,000

Little America' May Go to British, Officials Disclose, in Favor of Region Further East; Expedition Leaves This Week

United States may abandon "Lit- tory, the officials said. tle America" in the Antarctic to flag over an area never before British claims and take title in-stead to territory lying further plained, and would avoid possible of two score branches of the Holy Officials of the forthcoming

government expedition to the south Pole disclosed this possibil-meteorological and other studies. ity today. The party will embark from the

waters early next January.

Washington, Oct. 2 (P)-The east of this British-claimed terri-

conflict with rival British oper-

The expedition has mapped out A definitely defined American possession at the South Pole, experts say, would make possible Boston navy yard early in No- accurate weather information for vember and reach south polar aviation and naval operations in the south Pacific. This would be Although the flagship North of value to the United States in Star, under command of Rear event of a war and would make Admiral Richard E. Byrd, will possible weather forecasts for the proceed directly to the explorer's new airmail service between the old base at Little America, a per- United States, Australia and New manent camp may be established Zealand.

Cardinal Mundelein Is Found Dead in Bed

Dies Suddenly



George Cardinal Mundelein

Of Gun Wounds

New Paltz Youth Dies in Hudson Hospital; Shot by Germantown Man

William Knowles, the New Paltz youth who was shot September 23 as he allegedly attempted to enter the general store of Jay W. Williams at North Germantown, died Saturday afternoon in Hudson

City Hospital. Knowles, 24, suffered shotgun Churchill's words were backed wounds in both legs, and the right up by a royal proclamation calling one had to be amputated several up an additional 250,000 men to days ago. Coroner Jonas F. Potts of Germantown, who is investigating the case, said he learned that dence. "young Knowles came from a fine

> Knowles is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Knowles of New Paltz; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Archer of Clintondale, and Mrs. Michael Parra of New Paltz, and two brothers, George, of New Paltz and Kenneth, who is employed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Funeral services will be held ure, the first Eucharistic Congress from the home of his parents, Mr. of the Catholic Church ever Springtown road, New Paltz, on held in Chicago in 1926. More than Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a million of the faithful from with the Rev. Elmer Bostock of New Paltz officiating. Burial will be in the New Paltz cemetery.
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> Outstanding mem

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct.2—(P) The tion of Cardinal Mundelein's position of the treasury Sept. 29: 25th episcopal anniversary. Receipts \$10,097,408.02; expendployes of the National Sugar Re- itures \$24,498,789.16; net balance universally as a great builder. fining Company ended today \$2,099,534,389.44; working balance During his administration scores included \$1,403,088,939.00; customs of new churches, schools, orphanwhen they returned to work in receipts for month \$34,624,831.31; ages and hospitals were construct-plants here and at Long Island receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,436,353,066.87; expenditures

War Risk Clauses

Chicago, Oct. 2 (A)-Life insurance company executives today the company and union as to considered placing war risk union membership had been clauses in new policies. Insur-Freed upon. Charles D. Bruyn, ance men attending the 34th anhe contract provided for a slight Life Convention said that, if authorized, such provisions would thought the contract provided for a slight thorized, such provisions would thought the contract provisions would the contract provisions would be contracted to the company. The Edgewater plant employes about 1,000 persons and the Long libral City plant about 2,500.

not alter policies already in force, and that benefits under those of state. Cardin death were caused by war. not alter policies already in force, XII. Pacelli was papal secretary sue will oppose him."

Archbishop of Chicago, 67 in 'Perfect Health' at the Time He Celebrates Måss Yesterday

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)-George Cardinal Mundelein, 67, Arch- band, organized by Robert Steudbishop of Chicago, died suddenly

He was found dead in his bed at his residence in Mundelein, Ill., at his residence in Mundelein, Ill., Preceded by police motorcycles by Msgr. Patrick Hayes. Father and a police escort under comroom to call him when the prelate did not appear for his customary morning devotions.

The cardinal, who won wide diocese into one of the largest

as late as yesterday.

Celebrates Mass The diocesan office said he had worked at his duties Saturday and said Mass yesterday, as was Mundelein.

One of the best known of the Catholic clergy in the United States, Cardinal Mundelein was mentioned as a Papal candidate on the death of Pope Pius XI this The cardinal attracted world

wide attention in 1937 when he referred to Adolf Hitler, in a public address, as "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one at that." He was a close friend of President Roosevelt, whom he visited in the White House on several occasions. The President, on a tour of the nation in 1936, was a guest of the cardinal at a lunch-

Banquet Recalled

eon in the prelate's Chicago resi-

the cardinal, hundreds of civic eaders and Catholic laity were stricken ill in a poison plot which shocked the nation. Several died. Poison was found in the soup, and investigators traced the plot to an anarchist chef, Jean Crones. Crones was never apprehended. Under Cardinal Mundelein's ten-

every nation of the world partici-

Outstanding members of the hierarchy came in 1934 to attend ceremonies conducted in celebra-

The cardinal was recognized

Probably the most impressive of \$1,436,353,066.87; expenditures probably the most impressive of \$2,405,600,218.42; excess of expend all monuments he left behind is solidly behind President Roose-casting system offices were picket gineroom and bunk room, indicating the solid of the so contract with the United Sugar System of the Rev. Character with the United Sugar System of the Rev. Character with the United Sugar System of the Rev. Character well's fight to amend the neutralist the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that an experimental system of the Rev. Character well situres \$969,247,151.55; gross debt the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutralist that the huge St. Mary's of the Lake velt's fight to amend the neutra the cardinal once remarked, "I child than build the greatest ca-thedral in the world."

Leaders Entertained High church leaders from all

ed here during Cardinal Mundelein's regime, among them Eugenio patriotism, that only those whose not work. It has not met the test Cardinal Pacelli, now Pope Pius

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March in Parade

Threatening Weather Fails to Halt the Archdiocesan Program; Rites Held at New Stadium

Undaunted by drab skies and occasional drizzles, more than 5,000 men representing in excess Name Society in the Archidocese of New York, paraded here yesterday in the greatest demonstration of Catholic faith and loyalty ever seen in this part of the archdiocese.

Threatening weather no doubt had a tendency to cut into the numerical strength of the paraders, but even with the skies apparently ready to let loose a storm at any minute the men turned out in a number sufficient to meet the expectations of the Rev Edmund Burke, regional spiritual director, and William R. Johnson of Saugerties, county president of or Saugernes, county president of the Holy Name Society and chair-man of the executive committee that arranged the details of the parade and rally.

The parade itself was something for which the Holy Name Society might well be proud. Rank after

rank of Catholic men, old and young, swung through Kingston's streets to the tune of colorful bands. 'At least 16 bands some performing intricate maneuvers —and some with petite majorettes or baton swingers not yet in their teens brought to the demonstra-tion all the color possible.. New Band Appears

The newly organized Holy Name ing expressly for this parade, led the parade and the spirit they put into the music more than offset their lack of uniforms.

Hayes had gone to the cardinal's mand of Lieut. James V. Simpson, the parade, which formed in the streets adjacent to St. Peter's Church, got under way shortly after 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd lined the route of the parade and notice for building the Chicago through McEntee street, up Broad- the arms embargo to safeguard way to Albany avenue, to Clinton and wealthiest in the world, was regarded as in "perfect health" street and down North Front street to the new municipal stadium. Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, parade marshal, and his aide, Ernest Steuding did a fine job in getting the large number of men under way with so little de-

lay.

Riding in one of the first official cars was Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, accompanied by the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, and Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin. The Rev. Charles Reilly, C. Ss. R., one of the principal speakers, rode further back in the line, while the Hon. John T. Loughran, who spoke on behalf of the laity, walked with St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

Clergy In Parade

Walking in the parade were more than two score members of the clergy, among them being Monsignor Stephen F. Connelly of St. Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie, and the aged Monsignor Henry O'Carroll of St. Patrick's, New-In 1916, at banquet honoring be cardinal, hundreds of civic eaders and Catholic laity were detricken ill in a poison plot which

> and cadets from the Good Shep-herd school. Inwood, were brilliant Two of the six ITU delegates, to brave the weather, there being Baker said only that they would

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One of the planes owned by the Kingston Flying Service and stationed in the Hudson river, was badly damaged by fire Saturday evening, after it had been struck by a bolt of lightning. "Probably the only parts that can be salvaged," said Manager Dick Kaufman, shown above with the ill-fated appliance. "are the motor and pontoons." The plane was one of the new ships delivered to the flying service a month ago and was serviced with pontoons and docked in the river about two weeks ago. The fire was discovered by a resident of Kingston Point at about 7 o'clock and an alarm was turned in from box 2222.

Lightning Strikes Plane in River

AFL Will Support Roosevelt's Plan, Green Announces

Keynote Speech Promises Backing Provided No Danger of Involving U. S. in War Crisis

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2 (AP),-President William Green declared today the American Federation of Labor was willing to support President Roosevelt's plan for repeal of the arms embargo if such action would not involve the United States in war.

In his keynote address to the federation's 59th convention, the veteran AFL leader reminded delegates of President Roosevelt's message to the special session of the peace of this nation.

Willing to Accept Word "We are willing to accept his word and give him support in his legislative program," Green said, "with the understanding that it is for the purpose of keeping us out

of the European war. The council's report avoided any statement on President Roose velt's program for revising the neutrality act and employing a sale abroad of American munitions and planes. Some union leaders, however, voiced the hope the convention would support the complete program of the adminis-

The council included in its report a recommendation that the brewery workers union be sus-pended from membership because it challenged the authority of the American Federation of Labor itself by seeking an injunction to restrain it from exercising its legal and moral rights to settle jurisdiction controversies."

Also Faces Suspension

Also facing suspension is the International Typographical Union for non-payment of a special assessment levied in 1937 to finance a so-called "war chest" in Under the dull skies, the band Congress of Industrial Organiza-

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in their brightly-hued uniforms. President Claude M. Baker of In-The Boy Scouts' Fife & Drum dianapolis and Michael M. Di Pieure, the first Eucharistic Congress Corps from Manhattan, leading a tro of Tarrytown, N. Y., declined New York city delegation, was the comment on probable rejection of and Mrs. William Knowles on the brought to the United States was only other New York organization their claim to convention seats.

Alfred E. Smith Asks That United States

'Stand Solidly' in Back of President

critics of the New Deal, called on the nation last night to "stand As he spoke, Columbia Broad-

would rather save the life of a child than build the greatest cathedral in the world."

Leaders Entertained

The world rather save the life of a communitions and war supplies and to bar American shipping from the war zones, Smith told a rather save the control of the present European control of the pr dio audience:

> sense and sound judgment and of lack an understanding of the is- and in the coming state of world

> New York, Oct. 2 (A)-Alfred | supported a major administration E. Smith, long one of the foremost | measure advanced by the man who

and "Al, are you going

pean war was to bar American died today of a cerebral hemor High church leaders from all "He is so clearly right, so ob-parts of the world were entertain-viously on the side of common erent waters.

"The present neutrality act does affairs, it can't possibly meet the f state.

The speech was the first in even more drastic strains of the Cardinal Mundelein seldom which Smith, the 1928 Democratic future. It has been weighed in the presidential nominee, had publicly balance and found wanting."

Supreme Court Meets Missionary Group And Then Adjourns

To Hold Yearly

Sessions at Church

Women Will Convene 10

A. M. Tomorrow at Clin-

ton Ave. Church; Mrs.

The 17th annual meeting of the

New York branch of the Women's

Foreign Missionary Society of the

Methodist Conference will be held

in the Clinton Avenue M. E.

Church. The opening of the three-

day session will be held Tuesday

with both a morning, afternoon

The program for Tuesday fol-

Mrs. Fred A. Victor, presiding.

10:30-Call to worship, Mrs. Ray-

Prayer, "God's Way," for Bulgaria, Mrs. D. N. Secore.

0:45—Executive committee meet-

ing (open to all). 11:15—Literature, Mrs. Ellis E.

The Bulletin," Mrs. Joseph E. Appley, Mrs. W. F. Bigelow.

11:35—Introduction of mission-

11:45-Meeting of conference del-

Afternoon Session

Mrs. Frank L. Lawrence, presiding

Prayer, "God's Way" for Malaya, Mrs. Joseph Henderson.

:30-Communion service, Dr. Jo-

:30 Departmental meetings: Dis-

trict, auxiliary presidents, Mrs. Harry Waugh; district, auxili-

ary secretaries, Mrs. Samuel H.

Clark; conference secretaries,

Mrs. B. H. McCoy; treasurers,

Mrs. Edward S. Burdick; exten-

sion secretaries, Miss Florence

S. Burdick; student department

Mrs. Robert C. Osborn; young people, Mrs. Roger B. Saylor; superintendents of juniors, Mrs.

Philip S. Watters; secretaries of

field support, Mrs. R. A. Hand;

secretaries of Christian stew-ardship, Mrs. Edward J. Fuller;

secretaries of literature, Mrs. Ellis E. Cook; supply secretaries, Miss Gertrude Cardus; missionaries, Mrs. Parris C.

Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Fred A. Victor, presiding. 7:15—Organ recital, Mrs. Arthur

Aguirre, international secretary

of the Federation of Methodist

Rydz Is Shunned

Bucharest, Oct. 2 (P)—Once proud Field Marshal Edward

Smigly-Rydz, commander of Po-

land's vanquished legions, was de-

scribed by refugees today as a

broken exile, shunned by fellow

officers who coldly regard him as

a general who deserted his

Craiova hotel.

Women in South America.

Greenly.

6—Dinner.

seph W. Chasey in charge.

and evening meeting.

Hymn 381.

Cook.

aries.

Announcements.

—Luncheon.

2:15—Hymn 166.

Memorial service.

Victor Opens Sessions

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP). After admitting a number of attorneys to practice and receiving a few motions, the Supreme Court justices adjourned today until next Mon-

At that time the court will announce whether it will review approximately 300 cases filed. during the summer.

The justices went to the White House to pay their respects to the president after opening their new 1939-40 term. Awaiting action by the court were anti-trust proceedings against the American Medical Association, 12 midwest oil companies and a group of milk dealers in the Chicago area.

WPA Jobs Start This Week in City

Work Will Be Done Upon Several Sewer Projects

With the lifting of the ban imposed by the state health department work on several sewer projects in various sections of the city by the local WPA is expected to be started shortly.

The new sewers wil be constructed in First, Second, Third and Fourth avenues. Hooker street, Kingston street, Larch street, Ulster street, Ora Place, O'Neil street, Cummings avenue, Mountainview avenue, Greenkill

avenue and Marius street. When these sewers were submitted as proposed WPA projects by the city some time ago the state health department refused to grant permission for their construction on the ground that the city had failed to proceed with the construction of a sewage disposal plant.

Recently a representative of the state health department met with Mayor Heiselman and other city officials and following the conference the state department the early struggle against the granted permission for the construction of the proposed sewers.

New Device Is Believed **Used by German U-Boats**

Oslo, Oct. 2 (A)-The master of the sunken Norwegian freighter Solaas said today he believed the ship was the victim of a new torpedo technique.

He said no explosion was heard in what he described as a new-style torpedoing of the Solass last 7:30—Hymn 164. Scripture and prayer, the Rev.
Arthur G. Carroll. Thursday.
The Solaas was stopped in high seas, preventing the Germans from coming aboard," he said. "Five en-

Solo.
"We Carry On," Mrs. Clinton
Morris, Mrs. Edward S. Burdick, Mrs. Thomas G. Spencer. ginemen heard a hissing sound, then felt a bump. "The submarine disappeared and 8:20—Hymn. 8:30 - Address, Miss Marie five minutes later the Solaas began sinking from holes in the ening that a new device penetrated the ship's hull without an explo-"Sitiawan, Malaya," Miss Mech-teld D. Dirksen.

Catholic Bishop Dies Wichita, Kas., Oc. 2 (47)-The Rt. Rev. August Schwertner, 68, bishop of the Wichita diocese of the Catholic Church for 18 years,

Lowest Mortality Rate Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 49-New York state had its lowest infant mortality rate in history last year doomed but fighting army. -41 deaths for every 1,000 babies field marshal is interned at a

Bill to Bring on Repeal of Measure Calls Current War in Europe Gravest of All

Senator Offers New

Threats in History of

Believes in Chief

Pittman Says He Has Full Faith in Declaration of Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP).-Senator Pittman (D-Nev) began a momentous Senate debate over the nation's neutrality policies today by asserting the existing arms embargo was "a discrimination in favor of Germany."

Speaking as chairman of the foreign relations committee, Pittman offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to Congress" and said it was designed "for the purpose of keeping us out of a European

Long before the Nevada Senator opened debate for proponents of new neutrality legislation, crowds had ignored a cold rain to throng the capitol and overflow the Senate's galleries. They were drawn by prospects of a debate expected to rank high among historic Senate discussions.

After Pittman concluded, Senator Borah (R-Ida), dean of the Senate and leader of forces opposed to repeal of the embargo on tions, was scheduled to make the first address for his side of the tense neutrality controversy.

(The administration bill would wipe out the present embargo against the sale of armaments to varring countries, would require belligerents to take title to goods purchased in this country before shipment and would require that American goods be carried to belligerents in non-American vessels. In addition, the President would be authorized to designate combat areas which American vessels and citizens could not enter.)

Gravest Threat Pittman told his colleagues that 'no such grave situation has threatened the world in all history" as the current conflict abroad. He said these developments abroad had aroused a feeling "of fear and distrust in the

minds of all people," but added: "There would seem to be, fortunately, no sufficient grounds for fear of being drawn into this war as we were forced into the World War, so long as we conform to the admitted precepts of international law and prevent our citicents from subjecting themselves to destruction in the mad war

raging in Europe."

The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had contended repeal of the arms enibargo would favor France and Great Britain, because they pre-sumably would control sea commerce with the United States.

"We might put it the other way," Pittman argued, "and say that the maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries.

Pittman said under the existng law Germany could get American goods through such (Continued on Page Two)

700 Miles to Go

Taxidermist Is Prepared to Continue Kayak Trip Down Western Rivers

Green River, Utah, Oct. 2 (P)-With 500 miles of perilous, solitary travel behind and 700 miles yet to cover, Charles F. Mann, York, Pa., taxidermist, is prepared to continue by kayak his descent of the swift-flowing Green

and Colorado rivers. Mann arrived last night nine days after leaving Jensen, Utah, 150 miles north, in his flimsy 14foot canvas canoe. During those nine days, completely out of touch with the world, his boat capsized 18 times.

The most difficult stretches, however, lie ahead. He will resume his tortuous journey Wednesday. He appeared confident he would reach his destination — Lake Mead, where giant Boulder Dam checks the

flow of the Colorado. The He began his solo trip at Green River, Wyo., September 12.

"Alarm clocks,"

"The modern jeweler, therefore,

which will qualify them as experts

with a scientific knowledge of

gems, precious metals and other

hensive technical knowledge," says Mr. Scudder, "The public has

a right to demand that he prepare

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of C. Officers To Be Installed

newly elected officers of ton Council, No. 275, Knights lumbus, will be installed this ng by District Deputy John thoney of the 38th New York ct. The officers are: Joseph tout, grand knight James ll, deputy grand knight; and Mino, chancellor; re-George F. Tellier; financial Walter L. Foster; treas-John P. Whalen; advocate, Neopolitano; warden, Vin-G. Connelly; lecturer, Wil-F. Kelley; inside guard, Cor-s Enright; outside guard,

es White. cturer William F. Kelley will ke some announcements regardnext Friday night's football sponsored by the K. of C. d Grand Knight Stout will make report to date on the merit camaign, now under way. Members of Kingston Council

are asked to make a special effort to attend the memorial Mass for deceased members of the council at St. Peter's Church at 7 o'clock Thursday morning, October 12. The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev Henry E. Herdegen. Other matters of importance will be discussed at tonight's meeting, which will start at 8:30

Scout Recounts Events at Fair

9:00—News: News 9:15—Hand Goes to Town Scouts forming the provisional troop from the Ulster-Greene Council left the Central Bus Terminal in Kingston at 8:15 a. m. 10.10 — Man 1 Married 10.15 — Just Plain Bull 10.15 — Just Plain Bull 10.15 — White troop from the Ulster-Greene Tuesday. After an uneventful but 10:45 - Woman to V interesting trip, they reached the World's Fair at 11.30 a.m. The morning was quite glowering at first but as the scouts arrived at the fair, it turned sunny and pleas-

Camp routine was begun by setting up and making beds. Every camper was issued three blankets, two sheets, one pillow and pillow case, a mattress and mattress pad and an official scout poncho and plaid lumber-jack. The tents are in good condition and serve to keep the scouts protected from the rain and wet weather which we had all Wednesday and on our sec-

ond night.

The boys have found that there is a great deal of work to be done in fulfilling their obligation to the fair. These obligations consist of service as guards at the camp, es-corts and guides for visitors at the camp. The boys are asked to give on the average four hours a day to the fair as orderlies, messengers and guides. Coupled with the time required for camp duties this makes a large total. The boys, however, are enjoying themselves in the bost way and consider all

their time well spent and for a good purpose.

Meals at the camp are served in a large log cabin dining hall by the boys themselves. The food is prepared by professional chefs. All the fellows seem to agree that meals are the best that have been served in any scout came which they have attended. The fare is varied and offers more enough for any fellow tired hungry from tramping around

buts of the Kings gent known as Troop No. 1, have been assigned to the Indian Tepee section of the camp. Each troop comes for a week's stay. Troops served the fair from as far as North Dakota, Kansas. North and South Carolina and

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6:36—News; Twilight Trail

7:00—Pleasure Time

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30—News; Blue Interlude
45—Richard Maxwell
60—Story of the Song
30—To be announced
45—Rhythm Ensemble
10—Exploring Music
30—March of Games
46—Scattergood
Baines

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7-15—Jake & Carl
7-35—News: Musical
Clock
7-45—Ladies First
8.00—News, Morning

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Mine 9:15—This Day Is Ours 9:30—Kitty heene 9:45—Life Can Be Benu

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7:45-Musical Varieties

8.15-Do You Remember

\$.30—Gene & Glenn with "Jake & Lena" \$:00—News: Women in

9:30-Market Kasket 9:45-Life Can Be Beau

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:30—Market & Weather
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6-25-Farmera Digest

6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods

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19 - Goldberks
10 - A. Godfrey, songs
15 - Lamplighter
10 - Career of Alice

Blair 45—Martha Manning

5—Quartet 10—Keep Fit to Musi 15—Pianist 7—News; Red River

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12.45—Uqiz Club 12.00—Health Talk

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6-25-News; Orchestra 6.45-Bill Stern, aporte

7.00-Pléasure Time

7:15—I Love a Mystery 7:30—Echoes of Kew York 1:00—Johany Presents 5:30—Pot of Gold 1:00—Battle of Sexes 7:30—Fibber Mcties & Molly

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1:15—Orchestra
1:25—Kews: Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra

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:00—News :45—Johnson Family :00—Sports :15—Elliott Hoor-velt :30—Radie Harris

30—Radie Harris 45—Inside of Sports 100—World Series

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Mooney Foreman

Of Grand Jury

John J. Mooney of Wawarsing

named acting foreman. Four up.

members of the grand jury were

excused, Fred Babcock, Joseph

Deyo, Seymour Hicks, Burton Kelder and Louis Schuchardt of

Saugerties was not served, and

consequently, was not present.

Justice Bergan who because of a severe cold took the Albany term

in order to remain near home, the grand jury entered upon . its

Helen S. Mann of Kingston who

was summoned on both the trial and grand jury elected to sit with the grand jury and was ex-

cused from service with the trial jury. Charles Tompkins was ab-

deliberations.

was named by Justice Harry E.

:00—Unicle Don

15--Orchestra 30--Orchestra

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:08-Pure Food Hour

6:30-News; Forty Winks Clubs

7:30-News

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26-One of the Pin 56-Adventures of Bherhet Hulmes Bherhek Hulmes

\$:36—True or False

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7:46—Sports
7:15—Answer' Man
7:36—Loue: Hunger
8:00—Breezing Along
8:30—Green Hornet
9:00—Gabriel Healter
9:15—Edwin C. Hill
9:20—Author! Author!
10:00—R. G. Swing

4:06—News: M. C. Hill 6:15—Uncle Joanthan 6:30—Kaltenborn 6:45—Paul' V. McNutt 1:40—Almos u. Audy

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 DAYTIME JANEARAM

18—Myrt, & Marge

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45—David Harum

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20—Orchestra

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30—Two Keyboarda

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W16-1994 8:30-Moraing Patrol
7:55-News
8:15-News
8:15-Earlenders
8:35-R. Letterl. organ
8:45-Harvey & Dell
9:00-News: Woman of
Tomorrow
9:20-Phe Breakfast
Clab-

:00—Three Romeos :15—Josh Higgins :30—Ross Trio :45—Orchestra

10.20—Ross Trio
11:45—Orchestra
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Mary Marlin
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11:45—Getting Most of
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2:15—Salon Orchestra
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3:10—Army Mand
3:15—Chase Twios
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8:45—Hewen Bookends
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4:55—News
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5:45—News
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5:45—Tom. Mix

WANG-MARK 6:27—News, Carry Elliott :00 -Morning Almanac 7:45—News 8:05—European News 5-Old Side of News 30-Say It With Music 30-Morning Almana 45-Adelajde Hawley 00—Manhatten Mother 15—Meet the Dixons 20—Merrymakers 45 -Hachelof's Chil-

dren.
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10:15 - Myrt & Marge
10:30 - Hilltop House
10:45 - Hiepinother
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

EVENING -Zidwia €.: Hill 115-Edwig C. Hill (30)-Success Resion 100-R. G. Swing 115-F. Lewis, Jr. 120-Mozart Concerts 110-News, Wenther 115-Neutrality 115-Ramona 145-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

6-15—M. Loring, song 6:30—H. V Kaltenborn 6:45—European Aews 7:100—Anos n Andv 7:15—Jimme Fidler 7:30—"Second Hushand 8:00—E. G. Robinson 8:30—Tues Night Partv 8:00—We; the People 9:30—Bob Crosby 10:30—Judith Arlen, songs 10:36—Public Affairs 11:30—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra WJ /-- 780 6:00-News: Rhythm & Romance 6:25-Organ; Orchestra

6:25—Organ: Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Exapy Aces
7:15—Mr Keen
7:30—Stardusters
7:45—The War Isaue
8:50—To be announced
8:15—To be announced
8:20—Information
Figure
9:60—Melody & Madness
9:100—Thre Stories
0:30—Amer. Neutrality
10:20—If I Had the
Chance

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11:05—News; Orchestra
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6:45-Sports Review 7:00—Pleasure Time ·15-I Lore a Myster; 7:20-Autum Breezes 8:00—Johnny Presents 8:30—Musical Kolghts 9:30—Hattle of Sches 9:30—Fibber McGee 0:00—Variety Show

WGY-1846 6:00-News; Varieties

6 '25-News: Drama K-7

6:00-News: & C. Hill

:30—Poghouse :30—News; Dance Hr :15—Herth Trio :30—Wanted Music :00—News, Orchestra sent on presenting a doctor's certificate and 11 additional jurors were excused. Justice Schirick directed Sheriff Abram F. Moly-

jurors, to be present at 10 o'clock Tuesday. Court recessed until 2 o'clock Schirick as foreman of the grand at which time a call of the calenjury and Thomas Newkirk 'was dar and day calendar was made

neaux to draw seven additional

No New Polio Cases

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (2)-The city board of health reported today that for the first time in several weeks no new cases of infan-After a charge by Justice eral weeks no new cases of infan-Schirick, who is presiding at the tile paralysis were recorded with-October trial term in place of in a 24-hour period. in a 24-hour period.

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Eighty-three years ago this sook a career in law to become a Eighty-three years ago this partner, assuming full ownership week, the sale of a toothbrush for upon Mr. Safford's death the last 25 cents marked the opening of week of December 1928. Kingston's oldest retail jewelry store by Charles B. Safford, which for the last 19 years has been known as Safford & Scudder, 310

Wall street. This was October 1, 1856, the year of James Buchanan's election to the presidency; when Lincoln was looming as the figure destined to succeed him; when in Kingston the houses now known as "Vic-torian," with ornate balustrades, towers, and castiron fences on heir roofs, were just built; when kerosene lamps promised to give

way to gaslight.

The original customers, men in 1:15—I Love a Myster)
1:18—Jim Member
1:45—Mills Hullerim
5:06—Warkety Bhew
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is on abuntanted itom
6:30—Sengatione &
5wing
11:00—News; Music Talk
11:13—Urchestra
11:33—Wanted Music
12:00—News; Urchestra skin-tight trousers, swinging coat tails and varnished boots, and women who had just begun to appear in the new hoopskirt fashion which persisted through the Civil War, bore names well known in Kingston today, including De-Witt, Roosa, DuBois, Styles, Vanderlyn, Rider, Smith, Becker, Schoonmaker, Hill, Scott and Wright.

According to old entries, the first day's sales included besides the toothbrush, a set of sleeve buttons, gold pen, coral necklace and armlet, key, and pocket comb. They totaled \$4.37. The business opened on a Wednesday and by Saturday the sale of a gold watch for \$80 brought the week's sales to \$89.31.

The sales record lists other early purchases as hair oil, cologne, Cornelian ring and two Cornelian hearts, hair bracelets, a blowpipe, soap, hoop earrings, jet bracelet, cake basket, fruit knife, steel spectacles, and lady's hunt-

ing watch. The original business card of the firm, giving the address as No. 12 his customers must have compressible transfer mantioned that her Wall street, mentioned that besides being dealers in fine watches, jewelry, perfumery, silver and plated ware, accordeons were tuned and all kinds of hair work

was braided and hounted.

In the jewelry store's first ad in the 1857 edition of the Kingston directory, brass clocks were featured at from \$1 to \$10, and "Australian diamonds" as being "far more brilliant than the supposed California diamonds." The ad further stated that no charge was made for showing goods.

This edition of the early direc-

10:00-Man I Married
11:00-Iust Plain Bill
10:00-Iust Harum
11:15-i. Jones
11:30-Young Widow
11:45-Road of Life
12:00-R Lichert, organ
12:15-O'Neils
12:30-Farm Paper
1:00-Household Chats
1:5-3 Romcos
1:30-European News.
0rgna tory listed John Vanderlyn, Jr., now recognized as one of the five or six most distinguished artists of the early period of American art, as an artist at 5 Wall street. Other classified occupations incoopers, daguerreotype cluded makers, gas fitters, gunpowder maker, marble workers, soilmakers and wheelwrights.

A still more specific picture of the day is revealed by personal expenditure entries made by Mr. Safford's first partner, Emil C. Kail, in 1857. He itemized the purchase of "boots, \$3; ride to Rondout, 87 cents; cigar, 4 cents; cravat, 88 cents; kid gloves, 62 cents; hair cut, 12 cents; Hose ball, \$1.50; ball in Rondout, \$2; camp meeting, 25 cents," etc.

The firm was known as Safford & Kail from 1857 to 1872, after which it became Safford & Carter when the man who earned a wide reputation as an inventor was named as partner. Mr., Safford learned the trade of watchmaker in New York at the same time as Styles, member of family whose retail store, how-

tifically as do specialists in other The Safford & Scudder firm fields.

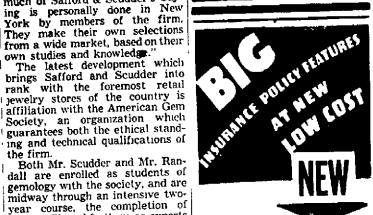
when Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., for Special Occasions at the Kirkland Over Weekend

land Hotel has been kept busy over the week-end with arrangements for special occasions at his hostelry. Sunday afternoon at hostelry. Sunday afternoon at the greater portion of his life. On May 1, 1937, Stuart S. Randall was appointed active manager to enable Mr. Scudder to de vote more time to the technical 5 o'clock there was a reception given by John Liebig of 59 Gill teresting and a large attendance phase of gemology.

According to Mr. Scudder, the greatest contrast between present and past is in the emphasis on street, following the wedding at

the Church of the Redeemer of used to have utility value only, his daughter, Miss Florence Lieand those not sold one year were his, and James Miller, between present At 6:30 Sunday evening 45 local as good the next. But today style is such an important factor that not last-minute or does not reflect and visiting priests who had takthe current trend, is unsaleable. And that holds true whether the parade and exercises were dinner guests at the hotel. merchandise is a cuff link or a

This morning a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 must be as alert to style trends guests following the Whittaker-Messinger wedding.



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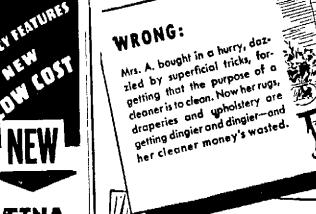
himself as thoroughly and scien- Masons to Hear Talk on Maine

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Harry P. Van Wagenen Is Named tate Commander of Women's Field Army

nouncement was made today expects to find out where the orrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national ganization needs greatest concen-nander of the Women's Field activities from the direct her of the American Society for Kingston. Her duties will also Control of Cancer, of the apconsist of speaking at meetings ment to New York state and being on hand for emergenment of Mrs. Harry Parker cies, should such arise. Wagenen of 17 John street, been one of the vice chairmen of the Women's Field Army, having

appointment was ratified rsday by the state cancer ex-ive committee at a meeting at trict for the past 18 months. In hester. Mrs. Van Wagenen's addition to her local activities she intment comes as the result has served the New York State many years of experience in k in the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in various capacities almost continion of Women's Clubs as well uously for 16 years. local and civic organizations. committee feels that in mak-Van Wagenen is not un-

rs. Van Wagenen will begin work Tuesday, when she will e on a partial tour of the e accompanied by her deputy, Alma Porter, of Rochester. her tour, Mrs. Van Wagenen

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Eddyville, daughter of the late

and Mrs. James Hession, was rried Sunday afternoon to Ray-

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ganiztions.

the late Mr. Reilly

She has been district chairman and director of the State Federaits appointment its confidence tion, state chairman of the street and highway safety and state chairman of the scholarship committee. At present she is aide to the president of the State Feder-

ation and also expects to serve as

director of the women's activities for the radio station project under

The new state commander has

and a corsage of talisman roses. Hebrew School, Anyone inter-The bride's traveling outfit was a grotto blue ensemble with black ested in joining the organization is invited to attend this meeting. accessories.

An entertainment will be given,

Musical Meeting Changed

The October meeting of the Musical Society will be held the

second Wednesday of the month

instead of the usual first Wednesday. The meting will be October 11 at the home of Mrs. R. R.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of

Johnston avenue attended the Fowler-Powell wedding at West

Orange, N. J., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell

William J. Cranston, Jr., of Clin-

ton avenue have returned from a

fishing trip in Maine and have re-

Miss Alberta Scheffel of 34 Brewster street entertained at a

shower Friday in honor of Miss

Edith Kennedy of Clifton avenue. Mrs. George Washburn of West

Chestnut street was hostess at a

luncheon on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Charles Griswald of Stock-

bridge and Mrs. Charles G. Curlet

Miss Florence Baltz was hostess

Lucas avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perret of
Lake Katrine were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Fredin of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwab

of 16 Carteret street, Newark,

N. J., formerly of Kingston, are the proud parents of a son, born Saturday, September 30, in St.

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avenue, Kingston.

followed by a social hour.

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will reside on Hoffman street, this city.

Margaret Messinger Wed This Morning

The ceremony was performed the Church of the Sacred the Church of the Sacred daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Meshomas Hession of Newark, N. married this morning at a nuptial , a cousin of the bride, and the Mass at St. Joseph's Church to John Burnell Whitaker, son of Mr. ev. William T. F. Iooley, pas-r of the Church of the Holy and Mrs. Gilbert S. Whitaker of ame, Wilbur. Miss Adaline Mc-58 Harwich street. The ceremony amee was at the orian. A rewas performed by the Rev. Ed-mund Burke. The Rev. Hugo Hahn, eption took place at the Gover-or Clinton Hotel, Kingston. mund Burke. The Rev. ringo Main Mr. and Mrs. Edmer van Laure.

C. Ss. R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus of 27 Washington avenue are spending a week of New York City.

Dr. William J. Cranston and Dr. Dr. William J. Cranston Jr., of Clin-The bride was given in mar-lage by her uncl, John V.

Connor of Eddwille. Miss Vinifred House of Esopus, a bany, wore a white brocaded sating ousin of the bride, and Arthur gown with a long train and an illusion veil attached to a coronet teilly of Kingston vere the only of seed pearls, which extended out sumed their practices. ttendants. Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington and Clarles Reilly, beyond the train. Her bouquet was prother of the grown, were the of white roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy A. Messinger who wore rose wine taffeta and a ratching turban, and a corsage small flowered velvet hat with of white roses and lilies of the nose veil. She carried talisman valley. Miss Hose wore teal roses. Vincent A. Gorman acted blue crepe with natching turban as best man for the groom. Ushers as best man for the groom. Usners and Mrs. Robert Loughran of Sharon, Conn. vid M. Byrne.

During the ceremony, Mrs.

Frank Rafferty, organist, accompanied William Raible, tenior, who sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria."

Miss Florence Baltz was hostess at a bridge shower Friday evening at her home on Clifton avenue in honor of Mrs. Theodore Peck of Luras avenue reception at the Kirkland Hotel followed. After a wedding trip through the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will reside at 192 Albany avenue.

Nursing Committees Regional Meeting Saturday, September 30, in St. Hospital. Before her

A regional meeting of the nursing committees of the various towns in Ulster county will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday, October 26. Officers of the organization and chairmen of committees will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

At 2 o'clock, Dr. Elizabeth Gardiner, director of the division of maternity, infancy and child hythe State Department of Health keep war out of the world." will also speak. Dr. Hollis Ingraham, district state health officer of Ulster and Greene counties will in-

troduce the speakers. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Loren LeFevre of Esopus, telephone 2482.

Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Elisworth on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to make reservations call 742-J after 5:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The party will be held at 83 Hasbrouck avenue. Tickets may be secured from any member.

Get Together Supper

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a gregational Church will hold a get-together supper at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Every member is requested to bring a covered dish. The president, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, wishes that all who can, please be present at this supper and meeting.

Junior Hadassah to Meet Junior Hadassah will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the

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Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)-Union considered today a plea for "universal disarmament" as the

Hull's Birthday

tary of State Cordell Hull, ensary today. He was too busy for any celebration. War has brought diner, director of the division of maternity, infancy and child hygiene of the State Department of Health, will speak to the nursing committee members, Mrs. Jean Henry, assistant director of the division of public health nursing of the divisi a vast amount of work to the Thomas Crosby, well-known pi-anist and orchestra leader of already has spent 30 years in the already has spent 30 years in the service of the United States—22 six as secretary of state.

The Lake Katrine Home De-

partment will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Gaddis on Harwich street to make grossed in one of the most strenufinal arrangements for an annual ous periods of his career, ob-Women's Christian Temperance to be present

Station WGNY in Newburgh.

Washington, Oct. 2 (49)-Secre-

of the M

By ADELAIDE KERR



There's a hint of the fashions of 1912 in the hat this chic New Yorker wears to cocktails. Its black crown is circled with a fuchsia pink plume dyed to match the stripes that band the sleek black satin write plainly your NAME. ADjacket worn with a plain black satin skirt. A gold bead necklace and bracelet and an "envelope" watch
whose diamond-studded flap raises to show the face make smart accents.

Good-

Taste Today

Emily Post-Author of "Etiquette." "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Bodial Usage," etc.)

Dear Mrs. Post: All the girls in my class at school write to the movie stars, and when my mother found out that I do too, she didn't like it a bit. Is there anything wrong in writing to your favorite movie star?

Answer: That depends! A short note of intelligent appreciation of a part well played is a delight to every actor and actress. Un-happily, however, the usual letters sent by girls to men movie stars are very silly, and therefore, as a general thing. I can no more approve of this hait than your mother can! Perhaps it niight dampen your enthusiasm to know that practically all fan letters of the popular stars are read first by their secretaries—they have to be! No matter how much they may wish to read at once every word written to them!

Father As Best Man?

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be in good taste for the groom to have his own father as his best man? This is to be a wedding of some size. That is, there will be six ushers, six bridesmaids, maid of honor and two little flower girls. I thought quite possibly, since there were so many others, all younger, that the father would be out of place.

Answer: How agreeable to the young people the father may be is a question which the bride and tin to suit your every mood. High- groom can alone decide. But from lighted is that smart, perky little point of view of good taste, peplum that's detachable! Tie it the idea is not at all strange. I have myself been to half a dozen weddings at which the groom's and you have a simple, slim frock father was the best man. To be to go under your winter coat. It sure, these fathers have been unmakes a good basic ctyle too, built usually young, and needless to up with various smart accessories. say, unusual companions to their You'll like the shirring at the sons, who would not otherwise shoulders the waistline that's a have chosen them. However, if extra young men to any parties given. In fact, extra young men always help to make a party "go" A Friendly Pest

Dear Mrs. Post: Often during my shopping I like to slip away to Spotlight on fashions . . . the my shopping I like to slip away to new Fall and Winter PATTERN a teargoom where I hope to be BOOK by Marian Martin! Fresh alone to collect my thoughts, and off the press and brimming over with "fashion futures" for you and one who sits down at my small your family. There are success- table, no matter how many empty story clothes for business and tables are there, and wants to be friendly. I do not wish to be rude, club women . . . school belle friendly. I do not wish to be rude, styles for kindergartner to co-ed but please tell me what one can styles for kindergartner to co-ed but please tell me what one can style for whom this do, short of rudeness when this

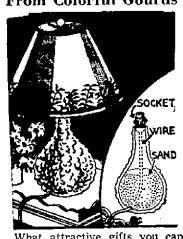
happens. Answer: You can say to the head waitress at the tearoom, "I'd like to sit alone," or if you want to explain, say, "I am very tired CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN —could you let me have a table to CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN Myself?" Or, "Can you put me to Explain, say, I am very tired —could you let me have a table to myself?" Or, "Can you put me to somewhere alone? I've such a bad centre."

(Released By The Bell Syndicate,

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Make Gifts Easily From Colorful Gourds



What attractive gifts you can make from gaily colored gourds! And at shops right now you can have your pick of bright, inexpensive beauties. For a truly handsome lamp

base find a hardshell gourd with long neck and flat bottom. Wash and dry throughly, cut off top and make a small hole near bottom of gourd, through which you run a rubber-covered wire for the light-as our diagram shows. Then fill your gourd two-thirds full of sand to weight it. Attach rubber socket with push-button switch to wire at neck, make firm with plaster of Paris.

Now, finish your lamp base with a coat of shellac or clear varnish-add a smart shade. You can make pretty soap flake holders, fascinating nut and candy bowls, too, from gourds. And just as easily and inexpens-

for Christmas, birthdays. Our 32-page booklet complete directions for dozens of items—such as cellophane cases for lingerie, napkins and plates, goldfish bathroom curtains, utility bathroom boxes, chest for toys, adorable bookrack table.

sewing stand, book ends, recipe

ively you can make other gifts

file. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HAND-MADE GIFT NOV-ELTIES to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to

Prefabricated Kitchen

Has Many Advantages An example of the advantages of prefabrication as applied to the building industry is the modern kitchen. Standardization and mass production of kitchen and bathroom equipment are not only effecting substantial economies in the cost of materials and their installation, but are speeding up new construction and the modernization of old kitch-

Prefabrication of kitchen equipment received its impetus from the development of the cabinet type of sink. Subsequently matching floor and wall cabinets were developed to harmonize with the cabinets under the sink.

Today it is possible for the housewife to select the entire equipment for a new or modernized kitchen from standardized prefabricated units which include wall and base cabinets, cabinets under the enameled iron sink, and a kitchen range which is so constructed that it will fit perfectly into the stream-lined ensembled effect created by the standardized units. Despite the fact that these units

are made in standard sizes, they are available in such a wide range of models and colors that there is ample opportunity for the housewife to plan a kitchen which will reflect her own personal taste. There are three types of cabinets available for kitchens. These are wall cabinets, base cabinets and vertical cabinets.

Base cabinets are placed under the sink and under counters adjoining the sink or stove. All base cabinets are made the same heights as the sink and range, namely, 36 inches. Studies by home economics experts carried on with the assistance of the plumbing industry have revealed that this is the correct -height for the average woman. It is possible to vary the height if desired. Ample toe space is provided at the base of the cabinets.

The eight-month period of state and municipal bond sales represented an increase of \$259,589,980 as compared with the first eight "high point" style...the flaring, there is any likelihood that the months of last year, a gain of circular skirt and gathered bodice.

Pattern 9208 may be ordered and that the maid of honor may ing months of 1937, a rise of \$167,only in misses' and women's sizes wish she had a young man to sit 207,850 above the same period of next to and to dance with, it is 1936, and \$127.547,679 over the

> RUMMAGE SALE Oct. 2, 3 and 4th 556 Broadway

Given by the P.-T. A. of School 5.

\$20,000 Coat Stolen New York, Oct. 2 UP .-- A Russian sable coat valued at \$20,000 was stolen early today from the Fifth avenue show window of I. J. Fox, Inc. The thief snatched the coat from a clothing dummy

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better digestion and assimilation of your food which your body uses di-rectly for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm moody nerves, and lessen fe-male functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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A. HYMES 325 WALL STREET Chapter 25

The Drama BUFF hated her task. Her open, against what amounted to spying upon Iris. But Tim, she reminded herself again and again, had to be saved from this second and far three will go to call on Nesbit.

saved from this second and far more dangerous plot.

"And after I've yanked him out of her clutches, he can sink or swim, lose his way or keep to the straight and narrow path." said Miss Carroll with a fine scrambling metaphor. "He'll hate me beling metaphor. "He'll hate me beling metaphor. "He'll hate me with metaphor beling metaphor. "He'll hate me were more than he does not if he mying on Irie." even more than he does now if he spying on Iris."

knows I've snatched him from the burning. Well, that's all right too. she's in trouble and going to need closes on him, it doesn't matter the other end of the line. "And about me." She rather spoiled the heaven knows that's going to be beautifully altruistic sentiment she true as soon as Latshaw finds what was trying to express by a sigh is happening. If he begins to get that seemed to rise from her small restless about waiting for her at

that seemed to rise from her small custom-made brogues.

She had known Iris from the first to be almost pitiably lacking in brains, entirely lacking in subtlety. She was like a movie extra who went through her small part with conscientious accuracy. For two days she was very much the engaged girl, staying close to the hotel save when she appeared radiative and the save when she appeared radiative that the save appeared radiative th ant and shyly happy in Tim's car Buff kept doggedly behind them, feeling herself to be a cross between an international spy and a iealous schoolgirl.

But the third morning brought important results. Tim's car was parked near the hotel when Buff arrived Evidently he had left it there for Iris to use. About ten she came out, wearing the new fur coat which had made its appear-ance in the last few days, and headed for Denver. Buff trailed her excitedly.

Iris drove in character, the younger girl thought: putting on little spurts of speed exactly at the wrong time, slowing down in the midst of busy traffic, making use of hand signals which would have puzzled the most expert motorist: but eventually she drew up in front of a small hotel in the city miraculously finding a parking

Buff was not so fortunate By the time she had disposed of her car and entered the lobby Iris was nowhere to be seen There was nothing for it but to wait for her. Buff selected an inconspicuous spot behind a clump of dusty palms and kept one eye on her watch, the other on the elevator She suspected her quarry was in a parlor on the mezzanine, but felt it was too dangerous a business to follow her

It was nearly half-past one octore Iris came down. There were two men with her, one unmistak-put forward. He was in the mond. Buff knew to rush to Iris's rescue sketches. There were the pouches of Latshaw. beneath the eyes - eyes coldly "But that's only Act One in this gray now—the little jut to the big thrilling drama by Buff Carroll, nose, the thin lips. He kept close starring Miss Iris DeMuth and feato Iris, not a word nor gesture of

the look of having put something standpoint."
over on a woman; a silly and unover on a woman; a silly and un- It all worked with unexpected suspecting woman, at that, Buff's smoothness. George was wheeling Tim's safety hung in the balance coquettish smile, and Buff hardened her heart.

The Curtain Rises

SHE was uncertain of what to do. It was patent that she could not follow Iris about Denver Yet she she got her own car from the partial felt the crisis of the situation to ing lot and drove it toward the big building which housed Nesbit's building which housed Nesbit's Iris herself—stupid Iris who could not even obey orders without blundering! was Buff's scornful thought

then meet at Nesbit's office? It's she circled the block and turned late." she went on plaintively "and back toward Boulder.

today."
"Where?" demanded Latshaw.
"Oh, the Shirley-Savoy! And

celebration. protest, thought better of it; and the information that Miss Carroll the three moved toward the revolution door. Buff flew toward the America? In the hospital at Dentelephone Latshaw opened his thin lips to telephone, praying silently that ver with a fractured skull and criti-George Weekes had returned from cal internal injuries? Anything, his own lunch, and that he was not anything that would keep people out on a surveying job. To her vast away!
relief his cheery voice answered. She

don't begin asking questions. I'll rested for vagrancy in Denver, miss do the talking. You get Tim—hand-cuff him and gag him if you have half of a split hair, just to prove to but see him and a supplementation. to, but get him!—and drive here a dumb-bell that he is a dumb-as fast as you can. Park where bell? Especially when he'll probyou can watch the front entrance ably come around and to the Shirley-Savoy. Or if you when I have proved it."

Continued tomorre

around until you see Iris and Lat-shaw and another man come out.

Then—"
"Latshaw?" George howled.
"Ho-ly smoke! Buff, you're—"
"Will you listen?" she demanded coldly, "You all but shattered my eardrum then. Watch till you see them come out, then follow them. They'll head for Nesbit's office. If by chance you lose 'em-I mean if it gets to be about three o'clock,

Just so I spring the trap before it him," said the graceless child at

She had had an early breakfast, the strain of her discovery was be-ginning to tell upon her. She longed to head her car back toward Boulder and leave the rest of the affair to Weekes. But Juff had not sacrificed her pride, given up her beloved lecture course, spied on another girl, invited — and received! — Tim's cold fury at her efforts on his behalf only to aban-don those efforts at the last minute.

MEN," she thought, "will never do the right thing, if it's humanly possible to do the wrong one. George has a lot at stake, but how do I know he won't get tired waiting, or think it's a wild idea on my part-anything. No. I've got to see it through. I'll have a cup of coffee and a sandwich and then I'll skulk about the Shirley-Savoy and see what I can see. Oh, Lance—Eleanor! If you could behold your only child at this minute!"

An hour and a quarter later the small person drifting to and fro in the busy crowd before the big hotel was rewarded by the sight of George and Tim the former driving the shabby car they owned jointly, the latter sitting grimly by his side, neither speaking Buff could not forbear a chuckle at the picture they made. It was evident to the most casual spectator that they had had a row; that Tim had vielded, reluctantly and an trily to even if he saw her in the company

turing the Unknown Buyer Act hers lost on him.

The other man was bluff and genial. Only the expression of his face betrayed him to the watching girl. There was sly triumph in it.

Two will do the business. And."

Two will do the business. And."

tears from her eyes. "Act Three will throw the playwright out on her ear, however successful the play has been from the box-office

feminism almost rose in revolt at his car by the hotel entrance for what she read in his eyes, his full-the third time when the three hipped mouth. For a moment even came out: Iris with a gardenia pinned to the shoulder of her new Then Iris turned her head with a coat, Latshaw looking like a cat about to spring on a mouse, the second man smugly smiling. Buff had a glimpse of Tim's startled face before George sent the car past as

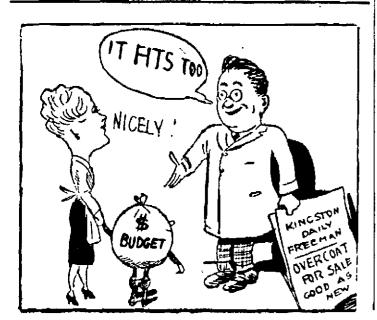
rapidly as he could with safety.
Buff felt oddly breathless when modest office. The delay was sufficient to show her the first party going in at the entrance She who gave her the help she waited until she saw Tim white "Shall we all lunch together and anxious but stern, follow; then

late." she went on plaintively and I'm starved. And"—this time her arch glance rested on Latshaw who returned it without expression.—"I do think I've earned something rather special in the way of food today."

It was her hour of triumph, but no victor ever experienced less exultation than she. Her very flesh seemed sore and bruised, and her heart, she decided with a gulp of today." lump in her breast. She wanted nothing but a hot bath and a bed: the kind of luncheon that's a real Webby to bring her a tray at supper-time perhaps, and to answer the telephone and dooroell with

She didn't want to see George. She hated him as a fellow conspira-"George, this is Buff," she began rapidly. "Will you do exactly what I ask you to do?"
"Y-yes. I suppose so. But where are you?"
"Danuar" about 1 she began tor in what she now felt to be a piece of treachery on her part. "Because, look!" she adjured herself. "Why should I offend all my principles, practically starve and freeze e you?"
"Denver," she snapped. "And myself, run the risk of being arably come around and brain me

Continued temorrow.



DONALD DUCK



THE REAL GAT GARSON STOPS AT A GAS STATION FOR THE SECOND TIME IN A DAY-

RIGHT. -

BACK!"

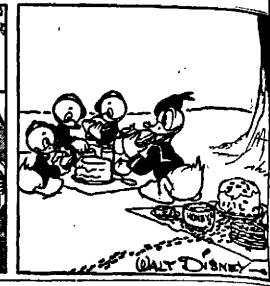


AK-NOW-THAR'S NO ONE LEFT BUT ME-WHO KNOWS THET TH' BOY IN JAIL-HAIN'T REALLY GAT

GARSON - AN'- HA!- HA!-AN WON'T TELL!-

HERE BOY!





By Walt Dissey

political residual re

LI'L ABNER

FILL 'ER UP AGAIN ?-WHEW!-YOU AN YOUR FRIEND-TH' FELLER WHO LOOKED LIKE

A SKULL-MUST'VE TAKEN A REALLY_**LONG** RIDE IN THE

COUNTRY'S SEE ME DIDN'T COME BACK!

HOW TIME FLIES

EXTRY:

EVERYBODY HAPPY!

GARSON SENTENCED DEATH



AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE PUBLIC ENEMY, GAT GARSON, WAS TODAY IN THE THOT SEAT' FOR A SERIES OF CRIMES CLIMAXED BY THE MURDER OF ONE LI'L ABNER YOKUM.

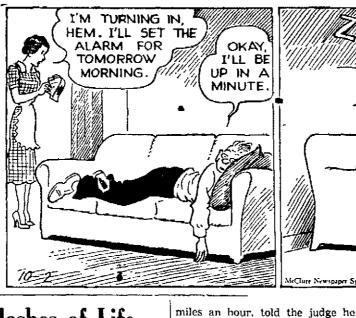
AT CHEMA AN ODD ANGLE OF THE CASE WAS THAT UP TO THE END GARSON INSISTED THAT HE WAS LI'L ABNER YOKUM, THE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL DISEASES STATES THAT THIS STRANGE HALLUCINATION IS DUE



HEM AND AMY

THEY'RE GONNA FRY HIS HIDE!

By Frank H Beck





"Ball three, inside!"

hair turns gray.

teeth decay.

"Ball four, low and wide-you

Batsman (mutinous)-How does

Umpire-Brother, you is right-

that your body can't keep.

TUESDAY

ONLY



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) "Help Wanted-Male" Steubenville, O .- Ohio's matri-

monial bargain for today appeared to be the young man who put himself on the market with

ville newspaper: "I am 29 years of age, and am willing to marry any girl or woman who can put me back on my feet until I can get a job to support her. I do not drink, chew tobacco, smoke or gamble. I can cook and do housework.

Emergency

ACROSS

1. Imposing en-

7. Forerunner of the plane

15. Exclamation

16. Musical in-

astrument

18. Appellation of
a former
president

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21. Cooiness in

danger
22. Charge
23. String
25. American hu-

morist Odd: Scotch

46. Light brown
47. Day of the
week: abbr.
48. Design
50. Symbol for
samarium
51. Gaseous hydrocarbon
53. Ate sparingly
55. More expenalve
56. Lances

Mission Scarcest

Salutation Existed

33. Happen 36. American In-

dian chief
39. Send forth
40. Ripple against
42. Brave man

43. Dry 44. Walked with

33

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13 Excite to

14. Profuse

they consider it good luck to kiss after driving under a bridge, shy-ly explained the doctor. The judge smiled, gave them a suspended sentence.

The woman was his wife and

was on an emergency call.

But police testified he kissed

companion as he sped by.

A Better Reason

Los Angeles-Nine husky sherfelt pretty deputies about their low scores on the pis- broken in three places. tol range. Banished to the "crying room," reserved for poor But that was because State

marksmen, they shed tears. Highway Patrolman Arthur Fessler, who also had a poor score, with a little flame in the dark. accidentally dropped a team gas bomb.

Emergency
A few extra jars of jelly put
Los Angeles — Dr. Alfred up now will make attractive Schramm, arrested for driving 65 | Christmas gifts.

Beautifully colored finch

Adjective suffix

10. Symbol for

11. Compound

Use a lever

20. Eccentric 22. Sudden flood 24. Ship's crane 26. Mountain

28 Masculine
nickname
30. The milkfish
33. Got the better

tumult or outbreak

outbreak
35. Snapping
beetle
36. Velocities
37. Rubber
28. Simple minute

organisms

blysion of a blay 44. Sheet of glass 45. Fall in drops 48. Perfect golf 49. By birth 52. Exclamation 54. Symbol for tantalum

34. Seditious

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzie

1. Regai residence
2. Eloquent speaker
3 Artificial

language 4. Vat 5. Hindu prayer

f Tradition 5 Splinter

By Junius

open mind when it is merely vacant.

Sam-Jim-Well, she should keep out

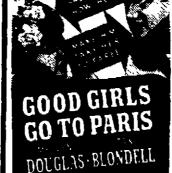
We have some nice kissing but de bases am touced, ain't got no place to put you. You jokes we're going to serve next:
Sweet Young Thing—Are mine the only lips you ever kissed? Young Man—Yes, dear, and the You ain't getting old when your gro, was committed to the Ulster

into the city hall, flopped down in a chair and put my feet on a desk.

In a small town in Mississippi on hot dusty day, two negro base-

ORPHEUM

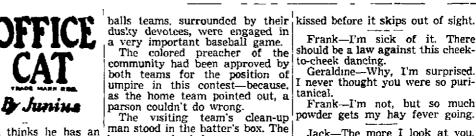
THEATRE



MARCH OF TIME SELECTED SHORTS

FEATURÉS—Wed. & Thurs G**EOR**GE RAFT in LADY FROM KENTUCKY

IDA LUPINO In "LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"



Many a man thinks he has an bases were loaded.
"Ball one, high!" the voice of authority boomed.

of those places.

The fellow who burns the canyou talk, Mister Ump? Ah gets I made it out of sweet-peas!

Young Man-I think kissing is Girl Friend-Well, if you ask ne, I'd say you were quite the art

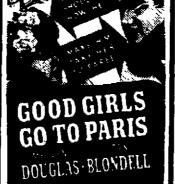
collector, young man. She -Don't kiss me or I'll call father! (Smack! ! !)

She-Sweet Daddy. Burglar Bill-And after you got

away from the cop, where did you hide? Burglar Jake-Oh, I just ducked

The minister missed his calling on the day referred to below:

Today & Tues.,A 4 Star Picture Mon. Nite Attractio



WACTER ABEL

USUAL ADDED **ATTRACTION**

LAST TIMES TODAY

"LADY OF THE TROPICS" Hedy Lamarr-Robert Taylor

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(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Frank-I'm sick of it. There should be a law against this cheek-

to-cheek dancing. Geraldine—Why, I'm surprised.

never thought you were so puri-

Frank-I'm not, but so much powder gets my hay fever going.

Jack-The more I look at you,

Anne (expectantly)—Yes?

Jack (brutally)—I ought to

Mr. Newbride-Darling the pea

Mrs. Newbride—Of course, dear,

dear, the more beautiful you seem.

look at you oftener.

soup is full of sugar.

tanical.

30 Days for Assault

James Jackson, 37, Glasco ne county jail Saturday for 30 days You ain't getting old when your following arraignment before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Sauger-But you're getting old fast and ties on a charge of assault in the slipping down hill where the third degree. Jackson was arrested grade is steep at Glasco by Sergeant Cunningham at Glasco by Sergeant Cunningham When your head makes a date and Trooper Keefe.

We used to be able to kiss our fine and put into a meat or a salmoney good-bye, but now it gets mon loaf to give it a piquant fla-away so fast it cannot even be vor.

HOP-ALONG

CASSIDY

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STARTS SATURDAY

PREVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT

(Centinued from Page One) a steady downpour in the metropolis during the entire morning. The American Legion Band of Ossining, in blue uniforms and "tin" hats, deserved all the ap-

lause it received. One of the finest musical organizations in line was the left. Carmel Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps of Poughkeepsie. In fact-the whole Dutchess-Putnam, division was well represented in bands and marchers. Perhaps the most colorful in line was the Beacon Boys' Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps, who led St. Joachim's Boy Scouts and Holy Name Society of Beacan. The Young America Hote No. 6 of Poughkeepsie led the Holy Name branches from St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Holy Trin-sional directions.

lacked the military air usually considered essential in marching. The Kingston High School Band, with three drum majorettes, were worthy representatives of Kingston. This band led a large delegation from St. Joseph's Church, headed by the Rev. Thomas Lar-

Plenty of Everything

The Legion Junior Drum Corps of Said: Saugerties was there with a delegation from St. Mary's Church, saugerties; there was the Wash-Holy Name men of St. Joseph's, the Holy Name Societies of New Glasco; the Kingston American York archdiocese, and ladies and legion Fife & Drum Corps leading a large representation from St. Peter's, Kingston; the Port Ewen Fire Dept. Drum Corps playing for the Church of the Presentation and results of the Speakers and field in front of the speakers cordial welcome. It is a genuine latform, gave each of the speakers Fire Dept. Drum Corps playing cordial welcome. It is a genuine platform, gave each of the speakfor the Church of the Presentation pleasure for me, as I know it must ers in turn a warm hand as pre-branch, Port Ewen, and St. Ann's, be for all of the citizens of Kings-sented. Following Mayor Heisel-Saurkill, the Polick Holy Name Sawkill; the Polish Holy Name ton, to welcome such a host of man Father Burke presented the Band of the Church of the Imcarding the Catholic men, dedicated to the Rev. Charles Reilly, S. Ss. R., proleading a large delegation from ing of His Commandments. that church. Delegations from Kingston, one of the three orig-the smaller branches in the county inal settlements in New York

ever held in Ulster county ranked been written. Today, for the first well with those of previous ralitime in Kingston's history, 5,000 lies in other parts of the archimen, with bands playing, have diocese and could not have but marched through the streets of is more than a grand and imimpressed in a spiritual sense the Kingston in the name of God and thousands of spectators. Some of freedom. This demonstration of the most prominent citizens in the faith happily comes at a time archdiocese walked with men of when Kingston and the nation a lesser station in life, but all needs such parades to serve notice with the same motive—to pay that not those who would destroy homage to the Holy Name of our religion shall prevail, but that Jesus and to demonstrate jointly those who love God and liberty their Americanism and their shall prevail in America.

society authorities. Regular pa and conscience trolmen and special policemen Pagan leaders of Europe have

during the parade. The largest crowd which has

Holy Name Holds ever assembled at the new Muni- ica. Alten and irreligious influences the second in Rally; 5,000 March wind which threatened at this country which are striving to cipal stadium braved the cold have been and are still at work in morth wind which threatened at any moment to release a down-pour, and listened to the preliminary addresses of welcome and the following talks given by the Rev. Charles Reilly, C. Ss. R., professor of moral theology, Mt. St. Alphoneus, Esopus, and Hon. John T. Loughran, associate justice of the Court of Appeals.

From the singing of the Rational Anthem by the thousands of assembled members of the Holy Name societies and other visitors through the Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament following by the recitation of the Holy Name pledge and the history of America when we have the history of America when we

ment following by the recitation of the Holy Name pledge and the final hymn, "Holy God we praise Thy Name," the crowd within the needed organizations such as yours more than we need them at presstadium remained at strict atten-tion, breaking their silence at frequent intervals to applied the is written covering the critical speakers.

the history of America when we

When the history of our country

ted to the faith of God and to

In conclusion, I wish to congrat-

wish to thank all others who have

quainted with our good people who

Come to Kingston again. We

fessor of moral theology at Mt. St

Father Rellly Speaks

Father Reilly spoke in part:

Excerpts from address of the

"In these days of religious in-

the unity and strength of the

from different cities and towns, of

is more than a grand and im-pressive parade; it is the uncom-

promising answer to the challenge

of a godiesa world and its many

false philosophies; it is the relig-

ious manifestation of honor and

loyalty to God and to His Church;

it is the glowing testimony of the

constant vigor and vitality of the church that alone stands adamant

The church has grown old

down the centuries, watching poli-

and fall of monarchies and die-

tatorships; and she has been at the birth and death of systems of

thought and morality that have long since been cast into the limbo of fashionable fads and crooked

ideas. She is not afraid of the

rampant atheism and radicalism that threaten to destroy supernatural religion; she is not cowed down by fanatical and cold blooded dictators; she refuses to trade the cross for the swastika, to explanate the cross for the swastika.

parture with sorrow.

The Rev. Edmund Burke, divipassing, historians will record with gratitude the services rendered for the preservation of America by Peter's, St. Mary's and Holy Trinity churches, Poughkeepsie. In picking the fine musical organizations in line, a judge could not overlook the Vail-Wolf Post Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean Traine Drum Corrs: from the Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean Traine Drum Corrs: from the Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean Traine Drum Corrs: from the Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean Traine Drum Corrs: from the Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., dean Traine Drug Post Martin J. Drury Post Martin J. Drury Post Martin J. Drug such organizations as the Holy Name Societies, which are dedica-Junior Drum Corps from the Bridge City. The Newburgh it band, too, was good, although it Father Drury said that the rally ulate the mem ulate the members of our local committee, all of whom have was the first ever held in this city solely "for the honor of God and His Holy Name."
In his introductory remarks

worked so faithfully and diligent-ly in planning for your proper reception and entertainment. I also Father Burke thanked the members of the committees, Mayor cooperated with the committee in Conrad J. Heiselman, The Kings making this parade and rally the ton Police Department, Kingston hig success which it was:

Fire Department and other city I invite you, at the conclusion headed by the Rev. John McCaffrey, the kin, the Rev. John Simmons and the Hon: Rev. John Simmons and the Hon: Taughran.

Taughran.

Taughran. the rally.

tingent had everything that went with a good parade, plenty of music and plenty of marchers, the visitors. Mayor Heiselman cated to your splendid ideals, and cated to your splendid ideals, and are anxious to shake your hand in ton as a place where your coming was hailed with joy and your de-

Very Reverend Dean Drury, other Reverend members of the cler-

maculate Conception, Kingston, worship of God and to the keep-

marched with the larger con-state, is known as the Colonial City, because here a great deal of Rev. Charles F. Reilly, C. Ss. R.,: A little boy swinging a baton colonial history was made. Kingsbrought waves of applicate as he ton was the first capital of the difference and unbelief, led the Clayton Military Band, El. Empire State and here the first deeply inspiring and gratic lenville, St. Aligustine's, High-the first supreme court mat Ellenville, St. Augustine's, High- the first supreme court met faith in Jesus Christ, and to wit-land and St. Francis de Sales Kingston has a long and illustrious ness this moving demonstration of Phoenicia. An especially large history and many important turnout from St. Mary's branch, events have occurred here which Catholic religion displayed by men led by the Kingston Units Drum have influenced the history not Corps, 156th F. A., marched at only of the community and state, different nationalities and

the end of the parade.

The parade staged in conjunction of the first holy Name rally chapter of the city's history has standard they hear aloft, declaring to the widd that Christ hear written. Today, for the first claring to the widd that Christ hearts.

Police Chief J. Allen Wood coperated with the Holy Name of religion upon the human heart ociety authorities. Regular pa
Civilization cannot long endure against the countless assaults of without the beneficient influences the God-haters and the churchbaiters. operated with the Holy Name of religion upon the human heart

regulated traffic courteously and dedicated themselves to the defaultlessly. Traffic was kept struction of religion and human moving along as rapidly as possible under the conditions that ilization will follow in its wake. existed. All vehicular traffic was Recent events in Europe lead to all. She has weathered innumer-barred from the line of march the belief that it is already begin able storms; she has seen the rise

ning to happen.
This must not happen in Amer-

Holy Name Rally and Parade



Scenes depicting the Holy Name proclaimed their faith in a unihave assembled today as Ameri-parade and rally held here Sunday versal human conscience. They can citizens of the Catholic faith. parade and rally held here Sunday afternoon show a portion of the above the cause of any race or tion that the Catholic Church, more than 5,000 men in the line of nationality. It was, as they said, now and from its foundation, is march and at the Municipal "a decent respect for the opinions and has been the surest bulwark

the speakers' rostrum are the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, dean of the Catholic Church in Ulster and Sullivan counties, and the Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor of the human personality. It is a gov-city, who welcomed the society to ernment that rests upon the truth "The free exercise and enjoyment the city.

Th upper parade picture shows the band and cadets from the and fears that set him apart from ed in this state to all-mankind."

Good Shepherd School, Inwood, and the bottom the Vail-Wolf Post

This axiom that "all men are governments, state and national, and the bottom the Vail-Wolf Post and the bottom the Vail-Wolf Post Junior Drum Corps from Poughkeepsie as they marched up Broadway.

This action that an men are governments action freligion is put bemisunderstood. Let us be clear
about it today. Nobody can believe that any two men are equal
from temporary hysteria or pas-

state do, when they promulgate grace; or equal even in point of

ease and epidemic ..." facing today, in these days of con- contrary, the equality inherent in higher nature which today threatflicting voices, contradictory coun-flicting voices, contradictory coun-mankind. sels and lying promises, in these no man should enjoy any mandays of unrest and doubt, of tyranny and turmoil, what has the
Church to offer? What solution
Church to offer to a world that is

To short when we speak of the

At the conclusion of the speak
ing program William Raible gave
his fellows and that all men have
as a solo, "Panis Angelicus." This
the right to liberty under law.

To short when we speak of the has she to offer to a world that is groping its way through the gloom f radical and subversive theories that conceal themselves under the hallowed names of liberty and democracy? What solution has she for these days of social and politi-cal unrest, for this world chaos that has been born of cruelty, selfishness, greed injustice, and the lust for power?...."

 Solution Is Justice "The solution? It is not food and Nationalities do not die, and any be the fruitful seed of future wars.' And how prophetic were those words of the Holy Father! Today we behold the heavy clouds of war hanging over the nations of Europe; we behold the whole-sale slaughter of human beings, the terrible maining of human bodies, the untold sufferings of the wounded, and thousands dying in their blood on the fields of battle; we behold the ruin and desolation of countries, the destruction of homes and families, the woe and the misery and the suffering, the naked brutality and revolting reality of war. Peace is the effect and the result of justice; complete and full justice for

of justice.... "Let is reaffirm our faith in Christ and loyalty to the principles that His Church promulgates for Christian living and Christian

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and agreements among nations can never effect a lasting peace

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thinking. Let us be ready to com-bat systems that would banish of their neighbors. God and His Holy Name from the Against all such theories. Caththe mercy of a barren materialism, olic philosophy inflexibly has set so destructive of religion, country its face. For to the Catholic lead to slaughter.....

Longhran's Address

laity and spoke in part: Judge Loughran Speaks

der a daily terror which twice now in one generation has follow-We shall be happy indeed if the great lessons of this day and hour

bring to us a firm resolution to stand by our ancient citadels and to keep our own houses in order. that ground alone stand in any poto keep our own houses in order. There is no better contribution we can make to the cause of faith in law of the land. Any such idea In his message of January 4th, this year, the president of the Urited States said to the congress: "Storms from abroad directly system of governing ourselves.

Challenge three institutions indischallenge three institutions indispensible to Americans, now as al-ways. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two-democracy and international good faith. Religion, by teaching man

bors." In saying this, the president fired a shot against secularism that has been heard around the world. I take his words for my text today.

Holds No Novelty dependence as a nation. The other men. fathers of the republic thereby there put the cause of humanity With us it is the solemn convic-

in physical or in mental resour- sion. ces; or equal in culture or in "In the crisis that the world is greatness of this republic. On the

> In short, when we speak of the equality of men under our free and popular institutions, we mean a spiritual equality—that is to say, the equality of men as per-

These spiritual ideals, as the for any world but this one, and A choir of thirty voices from Mt. that there is no reason for his St. Alphonsus at Esopus sang duremployment, it is not arms and existence but the good of the ing the Benediction.

State, or the good of a class or There followed the recitation of Wy, the Pope of the first World the good of a race. Over there, the Holy Name pledge by the Rev. War, proclaimed to the world: as we know, some hold that moral Edmund Burke with responses by considerations must be subordin- the members of the Holy Name attempt to crush a nation can on-ly leave a legacy of hate that will ated to one or another of certain Societies, and the services were vague forms of so-called manifest brought to a close with the hymn. destiny. Over there, indeed, some dominant classes or groups seem to conceive their highest duty to

and home. Let us be heralds of Church, all persons of all classes ourselves with the sword of justice that leads to peace, and not pointed the same eternal destiny. peace and not of hate; let us arm and all races, are alike the chilwith the instruments of war that ist movements are not at war with the Catholic Church alone. These Judge John T. Loughran of this movements also challenge the good city was presented at the conclusion of Father Reilly's address for political conceptions. I have said the clergy. Judge Loughran, Astociate Judge of the Court of Appeals, gave the address for the under any other. I acknowledge also that-outside the spiritual order-inequalities of classes and Judge Loughran said in part:
We hold our rally at a time when an international controversy threatens to shatter the life of the embodied in every man of normal instincts. But grant that one class may in some way be suggested in the suggest that the suggested in the suggest that the suggested in races are as inevitable in these or race may in some way be superior to another and grant that ed a widespread appeal to the forces of death and destruction legitimate reason for racial pride. Even so, it does not follow-and it

would be un-American to main-

not be rested on our American experience alone. All recorded history bears witness that every merely materialistic social level democracy and an arrival democracy and a sense of his own dignificant descriptions and teaches him to respect a level kills democracy and law it kills religion and morality and teaches him to respect a level kills religion and morality and the saight of and any people, when so levelled, has had and will have, its master. History repeats itself to us. We have witnessed in our time the fall of democracies and the establishment of one-man rule in many The proposition that religion is foreign nations. In our day, we the source of democracy holds no have seen historic peoples peoples element of novelty. It is a truth who long were liberty-living—that is instinct in the deathless commit their very individual lives document that declared our in- to the all but absolute control of Against that background, we

march and at the Municipal of decent respect for the opinions and has been the structive philosophy of mankind" that impelled them to against the destructive philosophy state for posterity the moral justification for their establishment of concern. In whatever attractive philosophy may be a new nation. It was, as they phrases that philosophy may be The top picture shows a section of the large assemblage singing the National Anthem, which opened the speaking program and was followed by solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

a new nation. It was, as they said, "to the Supreme Judge of the World" that they made their ultimate appeal for the rectitude of their intentions. In that same profoundly reverent spirit, they declared that all men are treated that all men have the right, as a gift of God to life liberty our own faith is accorded to us the Most Blessed Sacrament.

In the second picture, the Rev. Charles Reilly, C. S. S. R., professor of moral theology, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, is shown delivering his address. Seated on livering his address. Seated on livering his address. Seated on livering his address of the tenets of the same American freedom that governments derive their just that all men have the right, as a gift of God, to life, liberty our own faith is accorded to us and the pursuit of happiness; and that the practice of the tenets of the same American freedom that governments derive their just by the content of the government of the line of the Billiof Rights of the line power, or caste, or position or people of the United States have property—but upon human rights, said that "Congress shall make no upon rights that are inherent and law respecting an establishment inclination of the congress shall make no upon rights that are inherent and law respecting an establishment inalienable in the spirit and soul of religion or prohibiting the free of man. It is a government that exercise thereof." The fundais based on the sacredness of the mental law of the state of New that a man is a man,—a being of religious profession and wor-with a soul and an infinite com-plexity of sensibilities and hopes and fears that set him appears that set him app

Men of the Holy Name Society, under these auspices and with conregulations whose purpose is to natural opportunity. Equality in sciousness of the lofty purpose of any of these things is not the our confraternity, let us so shape ease and epidemic..." equality to which we owe the our course as to safeguard our greatness of this republic. On the ens to enslave a great part of

> At the conclusion of the speaktion of the Most Blessed Sacra-ment with the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., paster of St. Mary's Church, as celebrant; the Rev. A. Geis of Ellenville as deacon; the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski of the Church of the Impresident said, are directly chal- maculate Conception as sub-dealenged today by storms from con; the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, abroad. Over there, we know, assistant pastor of St. Peter's some hold that man does not live Church, as master of ceremonies.

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stood for centuries, the guardian of civilization and liberty, as the of civilization and needy to give to the world the solution of its rid-dles. Men have tried to argue her out of existence, have sneered at her practice of the virtues of charity, humility, poverty and purity; they have attacked her for her condemnation of the vices of lust, condemnation of the vices of lost, avarice, pride, selfishness and injustice; they have tried to deafen themselves to her pleadings; they cannot ignore her, even though they do not love her..."

Pales Prophets

"Every age has its false prophets, irreligious teachers, and treacherous guides who corrupt innocent minds by their denial and rejection of the truths of marality and religion. Their influence is the more pernicious today has ality and religion. Their influence is the more pernicious today because of the abuse of the principle of the freedom of the press and the freedom of the press and the freedom of the press and open us the floody areason, who tries to whittle away the laws of Christ that are irknown and falsehood; they hold furth on the lecture platform, in the school room, on the stage, in the daily paper, the magazine and the novel There is the teacher of immorality who justifies easy divorce as the key to happiness, who justifies the violation of the sacredness of the marriage bond on the pretext of native bond on

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METAL CELLING WORK—small or tetall in a hotel under the Alcoholic Bererage Control Law at Joy Hill's Hotel, Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Bererage Control Law at Joy Hill's Am. 210, 12 non. 21145 n.m. 2 noon; 2150, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal daily accept Sunday: 210, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:45, 11 a.m.

Phone 164.

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loid" today. The paper's cover pages were printed as four, five-column tabloid pages. The inside pages remain standard-sized.

Winners Sunday In Ulster Shoot

Yesterday's shoot of the Ulster County Gun Clubs at Woodsteck. with the home team acting as the host, drew 75 gunners from all sections of this area.

John Van Gonsic of Kingston,

shooting with New Paltz, won the individual contest with 47, and Jack Lowther of Saugerties and Henry York of the same club were next in line with a 46 and 45. Saugerties Rod and Gun Club won the team shoot with 215 and turned in a 236, highest in the handicap shoot, but on account of club rules barring one team from taking more than one prize, was forced to surrender the award to Rosendale, which turned in a 232. Scores of the shoot will be furnished in detail Tuesday in The

Freeman.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT:

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW
YORK—In the Matter of JOSEPH L.
BYER, Bankrupt No. 74692.

To the creditors of Joseph L. Byer of Kingston, in the County of Ulster and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that said Joseph L. Byer has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed against him on the 15th day of September.

1938, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, County Court House. Kingston, N. I., on the 16th day of October, 1939 at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Newburth, N. Y., this 2nd day of October, 1939.

AUGUSTUS W. BENNET Refere in Bankruptcy

44-46 Smith Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR

LICENSES

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 BroadNOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer. Wine and Liquor No. RL3178 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kristic Farm Inn, Route 32, New Paltz-Kingston State Road, Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

THOMAS KRISTIC, Prop. Kristic Farm Inn (Route 32) Rosendale, N. Y.

(Route 32) Rosendale, N. Y.

Leaves Ellenville to Kingston: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Rense Beer, Wine and Liquot No. RL8168 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at The Well, Main Street, Rosendale, Uister County, N. X., for on premises consumption. JOHN DALEY, Prop. The Well Main Street Rosendale, N. Y.

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ROBERT A. BOYLE, Prop. City Hall Restaurant 436 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RLS772 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mountain View Restaurant, S/W side road, High Falls, Lake Mohonk Road, High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. on premises consumption.
WILLIAM R. BROOKS, Prop.
Mountain View Restaurant
High Falls, N. Y.

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MICHAEL QUALTERE, Prop. 179 Abeel Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL10584 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Old Tavern, 113-115 North Front St., Kington, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. Kington, Dister County, A. A., S., premises consumption.

ALBERT RESSO and
PHILIP CONTE, Props.
Old Tavern
113-115 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTUE IS HEREBX GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. RL10354 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Whiteport Tavern, Whiteport, Ulster County, N. I., for on premises consumption.

MRS. BERTHA BAUER, Prop. Whiteport, Tavern Whiteport Tavern Whiteport, N. I.

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RODIE, ROBERT 8.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Robert S. Rodie late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 11 Thomas St., Kingston

N. Y., on or before the 27th day of January, 1940.
Dated, July 22, 1839.
ROBERT R. RODIE
FRANK R. STEED
EUGENE P. MacCONNELL
Executor CHARLES W. WALTON

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Busses leave New York for Kingston daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

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to battered and a near-crippled wen held on bravely for Kings-by placement; Crocetti (A) by plass; DeWitt (K) by plunge.

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aving the way for the triumph Captain Jack Fallon who is a able successor to Vince Stoll last year. Throughout the hardight battle Fallon whipped out passes which were good for yards. Two of Fallon's chucks me in the opening session when ngston, apparently looking forird to a quickkill, slammed over touchdowns. After this the smen's attack bogged down Amsterdam, taking the adtage, cracked back in the secquarter to tie the score.

o cope with Fallon's amazing ses Amsterdam presented Dick its lineup. Bogdan wed three touchdown scores to rren Wicke, another triple-reat star. In all, Dick chucked passes and had 23 completions d for 198 yards through the . In the last five minutes of the y Bogdan whipped a pass to icke from Kingston's 18 and the beiver caught it on the five and impered over for the score. Although Captain Fallon and nmy Ashdown stood out in the oring ledger one of Coach Kias' erves remained in the tussle g enough to turn the tide from at to victory. It was in the minutes of the third stanza Amsterdam, bent on driving Kingston's territory, pushed gdan back in pass formation. iris Perry, a substitute end, ished in and dropped the in-inded passer on Kingston's 49. fter this Bogdan tried it again nd Jay DeWitt plucked the ball ut of the air on his 41 and gal-

With the fourth quarter under ray Jimmy Ashdown took the all from center, cut off tackle, ide-stepped a few would-be tackers and dashed up the sidelines. Immy was finally forced out of ounds on the goal line after a ensational 32-yard run. Kingsm's next play saw Jay DeWitt aking it over for the score. The eciding marker followed as De-

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Next Saturday Kingston S New Rochelle at the latter's lium. Kingston must improve pass defense, mainly in the ling on the flats. The line d stand some going over, too lingston's biggest setback was numerous battered players Darling, Joe Benjamin and were socked arounds freely full time men are needed Of course, the warm clididn't help the men either. ne Maroon team was penalyards which didn't help Situation. This boy Dick n and his pass receivers rocetti and Warren Wicks tops. If they had a little running attack, Kingstor have indeed been in a tough Coaches Boyd Miller and vester had a busy afternoor eting the players who had out of the game...It was to see "Josh" Fraser, forto see "Josh" Fraser, for-LHS. trainer, on the side-again. Old man sickness n out for a while....About tell it by the noise. The band in all its splendor hand but still the students

cia-Apostoli at 10 oxing bout between Fred and Ceferino Garcia tobe broadcast over radio WJZ at 10 o'clock.

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Touchdowns -- Kingston, Ashdown (passes), DeWitt (plunge). Amsterdam, Wicke (3) all passes.

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The borax deposits of Death valley, 300 feet below sea level in Califormia, were found only about 60 years ago by one Aaron Winters and his wife, Rosie, who lived in another valley nearby, 200 miles distant from the nearest inhabited settlement. Taking his wife along, Winters traveled 400 miles to be tain chemicals for prospecting Death valley borax. A month loter he found one of the largest borax deposits in the world in the valley, and sold his claim for 5,000 pounds.

Ten title race while Iowa State tor over Birmingham-Southern. Washington State while Oregon State. U. C. L. A. and North Carolina State 13-0 Friday, and Tennessee, which trimmed North Carolina State 13-0 Friday, meets Sewanee. On Friday of the largest borax are sold in the valley, opens against Colegate, which dropped a 7-6 deyears ago by one Aaron Winters and

N. Y. U. RUNS BACK COLGATE PUNT



With three Colgate tacklers bearing down on him, Halfback LaManna of New York University is championships—was improved rechampionships—was improved rechampionshi

#### ANOTHER OSMANSKI IN ACTION FOR HOLY CROSS



With another Osmanski, Bill's little brother Joe (29), lugging the ball, Holy Cross drives five yards one of the later tilts.

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# Intersectional Grid Slate | State | S Looks More Impressive turn out well enough this year to turn out well enough the turn out well enough

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)-The nation's leading football teams launch an impressive intersectional program this week

Already off to a good start with such results as Pittsburgh's 27-6 victory over Washington, Minnesota's 62-0 rout of Arizona, Mississippi State's 19-0 triumph over Arkansas, the 30-0 beating Missouri handed Colorado and Vanderbilt's 13-12 upset of Rice last Saturday, the intersectional warfare spreads even more wide-

Taking the week's program by sections, this is how it looks: Pitt's Panthers already have shown they're among the best in the east. West Virginia, despite a 44-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan, hardly figures to stop Pitt this week.

Holy Cross, which trimmed Manhattan 28-0, faces Louisiana State, 14-7 victim of Mississippi. 874 836 847 2557 Furman 16-7, faces easier southern opposition in Centre while Navy tackles Virginia's good team after trimming William and Mary 31-6.

The leading all-eastern pairing is Carnegie Tech, one of the best eastern teams, against Temple, which dropped a 3-2 decision to Georgetown Friday. The "Ivy League" barely gets under way with Columbia-Yale and Syracuse. Cornell as its leading games. Syracuse tuned up Friday with a 12-0 win over Clarkson. Penn-Lafayette, Princeton - Williams and Harvard-Bates are other

Michigan State.

A ROCKNE WARMS IRISH BENCH



Eager hopes of seeing action as a back showed on the face of Knute Rockne, Jr., (above) son of the late Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, as he watched his team down Purdue 3 to 0 at South Bend, Ind. But young Rockne's first game as a varsity squad member was spent on the bench. He's a sophomore reserve.

Indiana to a 7-7 tie Saturday. North Carolina son 26-6 last week. North Carolina son 2

souri, Northwestern starts off with Oklahoma's Sconers, who tied with Southern Methodist at 7-7. Michigan opens against faces Kentucky, 21-0 winner over St Mary's, 19-0 winner over Gon-V. M. I. Tulane. 7-6 victor over zaga. Southern California, held Indiana and Iowa start the Big Clemson, faces Auburn, 6-0 victor a 7-7 tie by Oregon, faces Bruck, Ed Schupp, Hank Harder, Washington State while Oregon Joe Zeeh, Tom Kearney, Nick

# Kingston High Gridders Edge Out Amsterdam Eleven 20-19 Yankees' Pitching Staff Is Thrown Off Balance

New York, Oct. 2 (A)...The limb started to creak under the weight of the "experts" over the weekend, with indications that the Yankees' "best balanced" pitching staff had suddenly become lop-

A couple of kinks, one in Red Ruffing's arm and the other in Lefty Gomez's side, suddenly turned all the World Series analyses into a set of humpty dump-ties, although things grew some-what righted with the latest com-

muniques from Yankee Stadium.

These were that Ruffing's arm was considerably looser after a workout yesterday. The other was that Gomez, who strained a side muscle some days ago, had left the hospital, had reported for duty at the stad um and insisted he'd be ready to pitch one game of the classic against the Cincin-nati Reds, which begins Wednes-

Just how much each of thesethe same twins who twirled the Yankees to three previous world nent control May 11. was no time for the two top Bronx hurlers to come up with kinks.

for the champs weren't so sure to- four and a half games. New York This left the New Yorkers with 106 victories for the season and a final lead of 17 games in the American League. The Rhinelanders wound up with a 4½-game bulge at the head of the National League pack.

As the Cincinnati crew headed for town, it became evident Man-

for town, it became evident Manager Will McKechnic was going to ne would toss Paul Derringer against the Yanks in the opening game Wednesday, which is expected to attract about 50,000 They nosed out the Philadelphia in the Ceverant Indians.

In The Associated Press' daily tabulation of "Yesterday's Stars" during the campaign Feller narroyly edged out Tad Williams.

They nosed out the Philadelphia

This would mean that Derringer and Ruffling would do the honors in the first game, Walters would follow for the Reds and Monte Pearson for the Yanks in Thurs-

traveling, McKechnie is almost sure to come back in the third and

and the losers about \$4,000.

## Apostoli Boxes Garcia Tonight

New York, Oct. 2 (AP) .-- Two Californians clash in New York ators and Luke (Hot Potato) tonight for a world championship Hamlin of Brooklyn. that will be recognized only by the New York and California box-

ing commissions.
Fred Apostoli, recognized as 160-pound ruler here and in his home state, puts his "title" on the block in a 15-pound bout against Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden. In most other states, where the National Boxing Association is in charge, Al Hostak of Seattle is recognizthe National with .349.

knockouts. Apostoli, who won his share of

the title by knocking out Young Corbett, 3rd, last November, has dropped a couple of decisions to Billy Conn, the new light heavyhard at his training chores. Largely because of his weight advantage, Apostoli is a 5-8 favor-ite to win.

## St. Peter's Bowlers To Meet Tuesday

There will be an important

team. The league governors will also meet on Tuesday before the regular meeting to form rules. The board of governors consists of eight team captains, Peter Joe Zeeh, Tom Kearney, Nick Bruck, Fred Harder, Jack Raible Geary; treasurer, Joseph Disch, 52; Medwick, St. Louis, 48. Jr., and secretary, Leo Schupp, Triples—Herman, Chicag

at this meeting as it is the last before the league opening. The Catholic Church League will come under discussion at this meeting.

Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 17.
Pitching—Derringer, Cincinnati, 27-11.

(By The Associated Press) The 1939 baseball season ex-

pired yesterday and shortly will be buried in the listory books. Appraisers in years hence probably will find it is indeed buried when they go thumbing into the

Chiefly 1939 was the year the New York Yankees won their fourth consecutive American League championship and the Cincinnati Reds battled through to their first National League pennant in 20 years.

The Yankees took the lead in the first week of the season and after one short struggle in which they were up and down with the Boston Red Sox, gained permaclinched their championship September 16 and finished with a 17-

headed by filingers Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, all agreed this scramble with the St. Louis Cardinals at the start of the season and gave an encore at the end of the show, although they led the Despite the reported readiness of the ailing pair, the "experts" senior circuit all the way from New York ... 106 45 who've been foreseeing a sweep May 26. Their final margin was who've been foreseeing a sweep four and a half games.

final game of the season yester-day, while the Reds' split in Pitts-burgh before grabbing a train for New York This left the New York Thi

sions and wanted to reach 1,000,-000 for the season.

losing their position if defeated.
They nosed out the Philadelphia Phillies in the rain 3-2 and reached both goals. A second scheduled game was canceled.
Inclement weather cut beautiful and in the campaign Feller narroyly edged out Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, and Bucky Walters, of the Cincinnati Reds.
The Cleveland pitching staff ace won 24 games and lost nine and

but Harry Gumbert managed to come up with one of his best pitching performances, a four-hitter, to give the Giants a 5-0 shutout over the Boston Bees; the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Cardinals, 2-1, and Cincinnati's charmings divided a meaningless double.

Real so struck out 243 batters, leading his closest rival by some 50 strikeouts.

Colonels Lead pions divided a meaningless double In the only American League

1-0. The first game was victory
No. 24 for Bob Feller and the Wings tripped their American As-

20 game winners included Can Lyons.

Cinnati's great combination, Paul Lyons.

The series now stands 2 to 1

The series now stands 2 to 1 Curt Davis of the Cardinals, Red for Louisville with two games to Ruffing of the Yankees, Dutch be played here and the remaining Leonard of the Washington Sentwo, if necessary, at Rochester.

parable to the 1938 season when Hank Greenberg knocked 58 home runs. The best this season 35 by Jimmie Foxx of the Red

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees wound up with a .381 figure accompanied by the American Johnny Mize of the Cards topped

## ed as middleweight champion. The Los Angeles Filipino has won nine fights among the 160-pounders, seven of them by In the Big Leagues

New York, Oct. 2 (A).--Members of the clubs finishing first weight king, and hasn't looked and second in the major leagues particularly good when he was winning. The champion, however, has been working particularly in individual ratings this season. The season's leaders follow: American League

Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 381; Foxx, Boston, 358. Runs-Rolfe, New York, 139; Foxx and Williams, Boston, 131. Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 142; Di Maggio, New York,

Hits—Rolfe, New York, 213; McQuinn, St. Louis, 195. Doubles—Rolfe, New York, 46; Midwest: Minnesota's powerful Gophers are due for a real test against Nebraska, which fought Indiana to a 7-7 tie Saturday.

Notre Dame, whose hard-won 3-0 lina winner 36-6 over Wake Oklahome A and M at Stillwater.

There will be an important meeting of the newly organized St. Peter's violy Name Bowling McCosky, Detroit, 46; Williams, Boston, 42.

Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 46; Williams, Boston, 42.

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Triples—Lewis, Washington, 16; MecCosky, Detroit, 43.

Home runs—Fox, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, 33. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 51; Fox. Detroit, 25. Pitching-Grove, Boston, 15-4;

Ruffing, New York, 21-7. National League

Batting-Mize, St. Louis, .349; McCormick, Cincinnati, .332. Runs-Werber, Cincinnati, 115; Hack, Chicago, 113. Runs batted in—McCormick, Cincinnati, 128; Medwick, St. Louis, 115.

Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 209; Medwick, St. Louis, 201. Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, Triples-Herman, Chicago, 18; Goodman, Cincinnati, 16. All business must be transacted Ott, New York, 27. Stolen bases-Handley, Pitts-

## THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st) Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2d), (cancelled, rain). New York 5, Boston 0 (1st). New York at Boston (2d), cancelled, rain).

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Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 0 (2d).
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
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Chicago	84	70	.545	13
New York	77	74	510	181⁄≤
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	2814
Boston	63	88	.417	$32\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia	45	106	298	5044

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 8, Detroit 3 (1st). Detroit 1, Cleveland 0 (2nd), five innings, darkness.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (10 ins).
Boston at New York (2), (can-

celled, rain). Washington at Philadelphia (2), (cancelled, rain).

Final Standing of Clubs

# Of Major Pitchers

New York, Oct. 2 (4P).-The "star of the season" in the major league was young Bobby Feller, of the Cleveland Indians.

scheduled game was canceled. won 24 games and lost nine and distinguished his record with two into the final day's doubleheaders one-hit ball games

# Rochester 2 to 1

hurler, is the likely choice for the Reds' fifth tosser, if necessary.

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second Buck Newsom's 20th.

Besides this pair the season's to 0, behind the effective 6-hit twirling of right-hander Herschel

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## The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1939 Sun rises, 5:58 a. m.; sets, 5:40

p. m. Weather, cloudy.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 54 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Rain this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cool to-

night. Lowest temperature tonight about 45 Som ewhat warmer Tues-day. Increasing northwest winds, reaching gale force off shore, and diminishing Tues-

day. Eastern New FAIR York - Fair in north portion. Cloudy with rain in south portion Slightly cooler in extreme south portion tonight. Tuesday fair, not so cool.

## Arrested on Charges

arrested at Sawkill Saturday night by Trooper James Benson on a charge of public intoxication They were held at the Ulster county jail pending a hearing before Justice John Watzka.

James Wilson, 42, of Albany, arrested at New Paltz by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Newkirk, given ten days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice I.

#### Parent-Teacher Ass'n

P.-T. A. School 1 The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1, will meet in the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

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#### Reservoir Opens With Restrictions

The Ashokan reservoir and other bodies of water controlled by be valid until revoked. gas and electricity of the city of her boat in the water and keep it New York, which have been closed moored at a place designated by culvert or tunnel at Wilbur avenue tor. since the outbreak of the Euro- the resident engineers of the wapean war as a precautionary tershed. measure, were ordered re-opened last week to holders of permits.

sary to secure a permit and under the new order issued last Saturday no boating or fishing will be application blank provided:

Full name, residence, age; place of birth; if naturalized, where; At a board of public works day no boating or fishing will be allowed within 1,000 feet of any dam, dyke, gatehouse, spillway or dam, dyke, gatehouse, dy departmental structure.

sued, one for boating and fishing and one for fishing. The combination boating and fishing permit too boating and fishing pe will be issued only on application bureau or department and if so owners were invited to meet with to the Bronx office, while the fishing permit will be issued at the local offices when personal application is made. The application must be erty owners selected the plan they cation is made. cation is made.

out application forms which must be filled in. In the case of both length, width and depth as well local WPA funds. boating and fishing permit and as any other identifying marks also the fishing permit two photographs will be required, one to be Of Public Intoxication

John Hill, 35, and Russell Hill, 52, Saugerties carpenters, were arrested at Sawkill Saturday

Is filed with the department and one to be pasted upon the license permit from the department. These pictures must be 1½ by 1½ inches in size showing full face and head and shoulders.

In His Sle

#### Blanks Here

Division Engineer W. D Hubdepartment of water supply, gas and electricity, Main street, In 1938, he declared in a state-morning. Kingston, and also the license fold-ment read over a nationwide radio. ers which will be issued to all ap-

may be secured either by calling in person or by writing the local office but in order to have a perat the office in person with ap- church." plication and photographs before a icense will be issued.

making application for a boating lishing hospitals in America. KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC application is made but fishing

Fishing permits will be issued in the Bronx, Valhalla, Katonah, Carmel, Kingston, Ashokan Gate House and at Prattsville when apolicant appears in person. All applicants must provide the two photographs

#### Restrictions

distinctively colored signs within him. 1,000 feet of any dam, gatchouse, He spillway or departmental structure which will be closed for all purposes."

Boating and fishing is limited to daylight hours only.

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#### valid for 1940 and thereafter will be renewable annually on application. In making application for boating permits by mail to the Bronx office a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope must accompany

the application. Fishing permits once issued will

All persons to whom a boating

#### Ouestions Asked

a fishing or a boating and fishing

erime; if so, give circumstances; Two types of permits will be is- are you ex-service man; branch of the WPA, and he prepared several In the case of holders of boat with two photographs. In making which they will defray part of permits the department is sending application for a boating permit, the cost, although the greater part

must be given.

No adult person may be taken attached to the application which in a boat on the reservoir unless is filed with the department and such guest first obtains a fishing

(Continued from Page One) network that Father Charles E Coughlin "has the right to ex- hearing

rent events, but he is not authoriz- of an attorney. ed to speak for the Catholic mit issued the applicant must call doctrine or sentiments of the lision with a car driven by Miss

boating licenses will be issued who has been nominated for from the Bronx office only. In sainthood for her work in estab-Sainthood for her work in estab-lishing hospitals in America. | was badly damaged. | Stanislaus Buboltz, 57, of 136

must be given. Boating permits trict of New York city. He was on a charge of public intoxication will be issued by mail when proper one of nine children. He was only to which he pleaded guilty today 17 when he was graduated from permits will be issued only on Manhattan College. He later purpersonal application. Seminary at Beatty, Pa., and in Rome, where he was ordained. In 1897 he became Chancellor of

the Brooklyn diocese. He was the youngest member of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States when he was named auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn in 1909. His educational and charitable organiza-In the order of modification sent tional work earned him such a out it is specifically stated that reputation among prelates that, boating and fishing will be persiwhen Archbishop James Edward mitted on the Catskill reservoirs Quigley of Chicago died in 1915.

He was elevated to the cardinalate on March 24, 1924.

#### **Hurley Gun Club**

in the new club house, the los O. & W. Railroad station at Hur-All boating permits will be ley.

# Plan Is Approved

City authorities have been adproposed plan to enclose the has been approved as a WPA proj-

Work on the project is expected In making application for either to be started shortly.

For some time residents in the of the waters controlled by the permit the applicant must supply vicinity of the brook at Greencity of New York it will be necestive following information on the kill and Wilbur avenues have been complaining about the brook, and

signed and dated and presented desired placed in operation for

#### Stopski Pleads His Innocence desired the children will also be

Frank Stopskie, 43, of 427 Delaware avenue, who was arrested Sunday afternoon on charges of In His Sleep driving an automobile while intoxicated and also with leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded bard has received a stock of appli-cation blanks at the office of the spoke publicity, yet never hesitat- arraigned before Judge Matthew ed to state his convictions frankly. V. Cahill in police court this

Judge Cahill fixed bail in the sum of \$500, and adojurned the Cahill fixed bail in the to permit Stopskie an Applications forms for fishing press his personal views on cur-opportunity to engage the services

Stopskie was arrested on Broad-Church, nor does he represent the way after his car had been in col-Julia E. Holste, a member of the He made many pilgrimages to faculty of the Walton high school Rome. He read a Mass there in in New York city. Miss Holste and The same form is used for both 1938 celebrating the beatification her friend, Miss Charlotte W. fishing and boating licenses but all of Mother Cabrin, a Chicago nun. Becker, who was riding with her, escaped unhurt, although the car

permit, however, additional information as to boat dimensions July 2, 1872, in the Bowery distinction with Stopskie, was also arrested and was fined \$3.

> New Commerce President Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (49)-Robert A. Noonan of Batavia is the new president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Mark S. Mat-thews, New York city. Elected vice presidents yesterday were George Butterly, Brooklyn; Kurt Feustel, Hudson; Leo Spira, Schenectady; Howard Payne, Elmira; Roger Fortuna, Ilion; Victor Rook, Medina; Gordon Ryan, Buf-

1940 conclave.

# At Olive Bridge

Interesting special services are being planned for Sunday mornvised by state officials that the ing, October 8, in the Methodist Church at Olive Bridge, of which Twaalfskill brook in a concrete the Rev. Charles E. Hewitt is pas-

> The morning service will be in the form of a special Bible study group with a number of the congregation participating. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, and several members from other churches are expected to take part.

There will also be special music with talent from Hensonville taking part in the service.

#### Free Clinic at **Hurley School**

A free clinic for the prevention State Trooper and Mrs. Robert of smallpox and diphtheria will be Winkky of Tillson, a son, William held in the new school at Hurley on Friday afternoon 2 to 4 o'clock, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer of the township.
Dr. Sanford said that the purpose of holding the clinic was to immunize the children of the district was interested to the control of the district was and where

vaccinated against smallpox. It is requested that all children from six months up be brought to the clinic that afternoon.

rict against diphtheria and where

#### Public Intoxicating Cases in Police Court

Several cases of public intoxication were brought to the attention of Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. Ernest Osterhoudt, 33, of 30 Chambers street, charged with public intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue, pleaded not guilty and ns hearing was adjourned to

Wednesday. Harold Wallace, 51, of 46 Cedar street, was fined \$3 for public intoxication on North Front street on Sunday.

James MacMillan, 33, a negro of Columbus, Ohio, was fined \$3 for being drunk on West Strand. a similar fine was imposed on Jason Lawrence, 32, a negro of 44 Tompkins street.

#### Aldermen Wolff and Renn Are Recovering

Alderman Herbert Wolff of the Seventh ward, who recently underwent a major operation at the Kingston Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home on Sunday. He will be confined to the house for several weeks.

Alderman Fred Renn of the Tenth ward is recovering from a major operation at the Kingston Hospital and is planning to be able to return to his home later falo, and George Wood, Syracuse. Niagara Falls was chosen for the in the week.



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#### Injured When Car Turns Over at West Hurley

David Wood of 11 Meadow street and Carl S. Cline of 75 East Strand were slightly injured in an automobile accident near J. E. Mould's gas station at West Hur- according to the records of the ley about 11:30 Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff McCullough, who investigated the affair, reported that the Chevrolet coach owned by Wood and being driven by Cline skidded and turned over.

#### Our Growing Population The following births have been

reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of 198 Ten Broeck avenue, a son, Thomas Charles, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller of New Paltz, a daughter, Ann Jac-queline, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Waterman of West Hurley, a son, Har-old Robert, Jr., in Kingston Hos-

Dimmick, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Buckman, Sr, of 179 Lincoln street, a son, Alvis Joseph, Jr., in Benedictine

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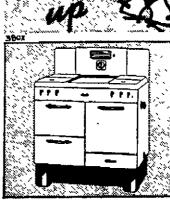
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#### Over Three Inches Of Rain in City

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city engineer. On Saturday, the last day of the month, there was a rainfal of .47 of an inch of rain in the

#### **New Uniforms for** Yellow Jackets

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